Vol. I.

sphere.

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THE DAY-DAWN.

The amber-flushed cloudlets are floating between The earth and the heavens in gorgeous sheen. 'Tis day just appearing o'er hills of the East, The dawn of the day, giving life a new feast. The eye of the sun, like a god's bright and clear, Is sending his love-rays the flowers to cheer, To kiss the soft dews that have fled from the earth; And every sound is a symbol of mirth.

Again the bright world teems with pleasure-with While charity spreadeth her hands from above; The birds are all breathing a sweet, joyous strain, The blossoms all open their anthers again; All dark dreams have gone on the wings of the night,
Those only remain that may give us delight.
Oh, morning! stay with us, thy balm and thy cheer
Make us feel as if found were the long-sought-for

The Story of Perseverance Boat-Club.

BY CAPT. FRED. WHITTAKER, AUTHOR OF "LANCE AND LASSO," "THE CADET BUTTON," "LIFE OF CUSTER," ETC.

CHAPTER IV.

THE YOUNG CHAMPION. THE entrance of Elmhurst produced quite a lull in the excitement, or rather turned it in another direction.

The boys crowded around the new-comer, while the girls whispered to each other and made eyes at the handsome young stranger. "Well, Sam Young, that's you, I know," continued Elmhurst, in his hearty way. "You won't refuse to shake hands with a fellow, will

"I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. Elmhurst," the young man replied, shaking hands, but with some confusion of manner; "but the fact is that you've grown so much and are so changed, that we thought our simple country ways would

not please you any longer." "Now, Sam, I never expected to hear any Neowasco boy say that to me," responded Elmhurst, in a tone of some vexation. "I'm just the same as I always was, if you are; and I want you all to understand that I'm not Mr. Elmhurst here, but one of you, the same as ever. Come, I'll

wrestle any boy in this crowd, for fun, if you don't believe me." "And why wouldn't ye?" queried Tim Rooney, in a quizzical tone. "Sure it's 'asy to see ye've l'arnt wrestlin' in the ould country.

Av it was the shillaly, now-" "Tim, you good-for-nothing scamp, I can take a dozen like you and your shillalys, as you call them," retorted Elmhurst, with a laugh. "Try me for fun, and when we're through tell

me what's all this meeting about." "Faith and I will that," said Tim, briskly. "Sorra one of the Rooneys ever gave in on stick play to mortial man, Mr. Elmhurst, wid all your fine clothes. Give us the shticks.

Sam Young's barn had been the favorite re sort of all the school athletes during the winter' and it was the place where they kept a particularly dirty set of old boxing gloves, some Indian clubs and dumb bells, and, last of all, a pair of broadsword masks, that Sam had bought second-hand in New York while on one of his brief visits, and in which he took special pride. In a moment Tim Rooney had darted to the well-known corner, where these treasures were kept, and lugged out a pair of stout sticks, saying as he handed one to Elmhurst:

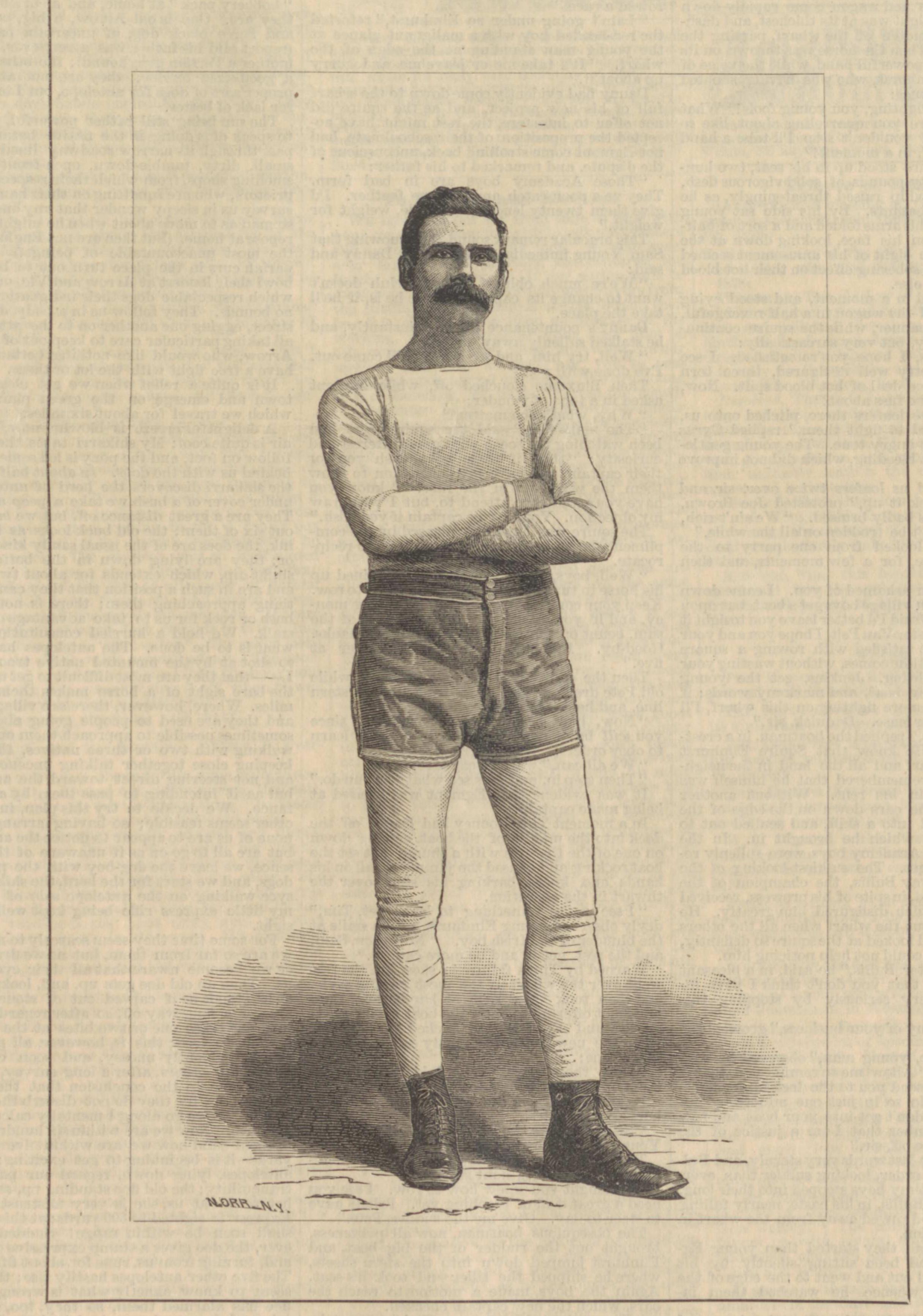
"Now, sir, look out for Tim Rooney." "But you're not going to try without the masks?" urged Elmhurst, in a tone of surprise. "I may hurt you."

"Sorra hurt," returned Tim, with a short laugh. "Av ye're afraid, say so." "Afraid!" echoed the new-comer, and his brows contracted a little. "I'll soon show you

if I am. Come on guard, sir." Tim Rooney, who was excessively proud of his prowess with the shillelah, and not unwilling to show off, jumped into a regular Irish position, holding his stick by the middle, twirling it to and fro.

Elmhurst, on the other hand, turned his right side to his antagonist and stood firm, holding his stick by the end, nearly perpendicular. Tim came dancing forward, trying to intimidate the other by his rapid charges from side to

side, when Elmhurst, with a sudden twist of his wrist, sent the Irish boy's old hat flying to the | kable competitor in the late Astley Belt Match at | record is thus summarized: rafters, crying as he did so: "Look out for your head next time."



JOHN ENNIS,

THE MAN WHO HAS CHALLENGED ROWELL FOR THE BELT

Gilmore's Garden. John Ennis, the present In 1866, at Chicago, half-mile hurdle skating 10th, at Exposition Building, 100-mile match courtesy and exaggerated emphasis, to which hope of America as far as regards winning back race over 24 hurdles, 2ft. 6in. high, in 3m. 10s., against D. O'Leary, stopped at 54 miles in 17h. Elmhurst replied by a cold bow, removing his The blow slightly grazed Tim's scalp as it was, the belt from Rowell, has had a long and two days later, in the Gymnasium, hat. A moment later the girls had swept out and taught him caution; so much so, that he retreated and threw himself on guard without against every kind of discouragement till he has letter as an athlete, having persevered personal property by holding three years. Oct. walked 1 mile in 8m. 19 3-4s.; at Pearl Street of the barn in a body, and were hurrying down the street, exchanging opinions on the appearance. more ado, his stick sloping down in front. Then reached his present position by "clear grit" to walk 400 miles; to walk 400 miles; to walk 400 miles; to walk 400 miles; to walk 400 miles against D. O'Leary's 100 miles; to walk 400 miles in 128 hours, but broke down ance and manners of young Elmhurst, not al-Elmhurst in turn advanced, with a smile, say- and hard work. His official record shows this stopped at 304 8-11 miles done in 106h. 12m. ways complimentary. Ways complimentary. As he spoke, he made another twist of his wrist, been born at Richmond Harbor, County Long- in 18h. 49m. 34s. At the Exposition Building, in 127h. 50m. 31s.; at the Rink, New York city, turn up his nose at us, if his father is rich." already attained an age—37—at which most at 61 5-8 miles; Aug. 11th, at Dexter at 61 5-8 miles in 13h. 1m. 13s.; at same place, timidly. athletes are ready to retire from the track. Park, Chicago, Ill., 15 miles in 2h. 43m. 14s.; June 6th and 7th, 48-hour match, made 142 miles Away went Tim's shillelah, struck from his Ennis, however, does not seem disposed to do December, at Exposition Skating Rink, match in 46h. 21m. 57s.; June 24th, 100-mile match, W. been so pert," added Polly. hand by a trick he did not know how to parry, this. He is not only a pedestrian, but a good with E. St. Clair Millard, skated 50 miles in 4h. E. Harding stopped at 41 miles, and Ennis won, and flying into a corner of the barn, while shot and a good boxer, besides doing all sorts of 47m. 19s.; January, 1877, at same place, skated

WE give above the portrait of the most remar- 1 other things in the athletic line. His official | 150 miles in 18h. 53m. 48s.; Feb. 28th, at same | Nelly. Good-night, Mr. Elmhurst." place, walked 1 mile on the ice in 7m. 44s.; Nov. Miss Susy said the last words with a very low (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Rooney, thus neatly disarmed, stood looking as foolish as it was possible for him to do. "Now, then, boys, if there's any one else wants

modate him. After that, perhaps we can be friends." Thus spoke the young conqueror, with a good natured laugh, throwing down his stick and holding out his hand to Tim. In a moment the ice seemed to have melted, for all the boys sur-

to put on the gloves with me, or anything of

that sort, please say so at once, and I'll accom-

rounded him, talking together. "We're going to row the Academy boys, and we're holding a committee to raise funds," explained Sam Young.

"Unt ve don't got no boat all de viles, unt ve don't know vat to do," added Fritz. "Funds is what's the matter," observed Isaac Butts, sagely.

"We're trying to get up a committee to raise the money, and it's hard work," said Joe Brown, to cap the climax. Elmhurst smiled and raised his hand.

"One at a time, fellows. What do you want, and what can I do to help? Sam Young, you're the clearest head here. Just tell me what's the

Thus urged, Sam told his story amid a dead silence of expectation. The audience knew that Elmhurst's father was rich, and they expected the boy to tell them that he would give them a boat himself. To their disappointment he said no such thing.

CHAPTER V. THE COMMITTEE.

"Well, boys," observed Elmhurst, "I don't see any reason why you shouldn't go into training and learn how to row. Of course the Academy boys have the best chance, but in a race, pluck wins."

"But our great difficulty is to get a boat," replied Sam Young in a rather despondent tone. "Well, of course you can't get a boat without doing something to deserve one," said Elmhurst, quietly. "I thought you were about to appoint a committee to get subscriptions. Who will serve?"

"I suppose we girls might, if there was any chance,"interposed a timid voice at this juncture; and every one looked round, to see Nelly Winters, very red in the face, with her arm round her sister Polly's waist.

"There is all the chance in the world, if the girls will take hold," responded Elmhurst, heartily. "I propose, boys, that we make this a ladies' committee, and let them manage the money matters for us. They can do better than all the boys that were ever born."

"Three cheers for the girls of Neowasco!" shouted Isaac Butts in a frenzy of fat enthusiasm. "Hip! Hip!-" The boys joined in the shout and made the old barn ring. It was clear that the transference of the money question to other hands was a great relief to their minds. But here again they

found their mistake, for Polly Winters spoke "Oh, I dare say. It's all very nice to put it off on us girls, but we shall want gentlemen to

"If you will allow me to be the Secretary of the committee," interposed Elmhurst, removing his hat with a very insinuating smile, "I should be very glad to serve you, ladies. Who is to be President of this committee?"

"Oh, my! Won't that be nice?" interrupted Susy Pearson at this juncture. "I'll tell you what, girls-let's ask Miss Wentworth to be our President; and then, with Mr. Elmhurst, we'll have ever so much fun, going round collect-

Elmhurst made a slight grimace, for he was annoyed at Susy's freedom, and answered somewhat coldly: "I hardly think that would do. The ladies must form their own visiting parties. I'll at-

tend the meetings and record proceedings, but I can't undertake any canvassing work. Who is Miss Wentworth?" "Why, sakes alive! Don't you know? That's our teacher," cried Susy, pertly. "Come, girls,

let's go and ask her right off. Mr. Elmhurst, won't you come along with us and be intro-Again the young man winced and became stiff in his manner. He evidently did not pro-

pose to be managed by anybody but himself. "Not to-night, thank you. It is too late for me to call, and besides, I have business here." "Well then, come along, girls," retorted the irrepressible Susy. "You can thank your stars we happened along to-night, boys, for we'll get that boat for you before we've done. Come,

since the time he took up pedestrianism. Like 1876, at Second Regiment Armory, Chicago, Ill., 30s.; April 10th, at same place, 1 mile in 7m. "I think he's a mean, stuck-up thing—so "Is that the way you hold a stick? See here." O'Leary he hails from the Green Island, having matched to walk 90 miles in 18h. 53m. 40s.; won | 49s.; April 15th to 19th, at same place, 400 miles | there!" said Susy indignantly. "He needn't and struck Tim's weapon near the point, glanc- ford, Ireland, June 4th, 1878, 36-hour walk, stopped "I'm sure he was very polite," urged Nelly,

> "Yes, and would have kept so, if Sue hadn't "I'll say just what I please, miss-" was the last retort heard from Susy as their voices died

as Elmhurst addressed them. "I tell you what it is, fellows, you've taken a work. Who's going to row?"

"Any one that wants to, 1 suppose," responded Sam Young in a doubtful sort of way. "Well, then, who knows anything about rowing?" asked the young man. "Faith and we all do!" replied Tim Rooney. | sponded:

"Why wouldn't we, now?"

row a race?"

is a better."

his pizness, you pet."

"Because my father objects that I can't give for the-ah-real rowing." "I'll do no such thing, Pete." not, I'll give you a name."

"Remember that your only hope lies in work. lence that boded ill for peace on the wharf. sad the red-headed boy to Sam Young, "I'll see Let your motto be, 'Never despair,' and I know "Oh, scull yourself," he retorted sharply. that we get a boat. My mother's brother builds

severance Boat Club."

CHAPTER VI.

THE ACADEMY BOYS.

You hear me?"

man, and we want a boat."

"Well, then, trot out your money, and I'll four faces pretty well disfigured, three torn I've done with you." tone. "Come, you hear me? This wharf's a what was all the fuss about?"

ing down the road from South Neowasco. This his looks. hind them at a little distance.

ed the water-side. Sam Young was at said:

need a practice-boat."

cents an hour—not a red less."

"Let's see her."
"Thar she lies." the gunwale for rowlocks.

in the navy." as he felt, disappointed.

and sizes, that were moored around. It was quarrel."

plenty of scows and ducking skiffs, but only one boy. Pete had indicated.

boat, Fau h-a-Ballagh. I'd look nice hiring very fair fashion. tice. D'ye want the gig or no?"

'We'll take it. Where are the oars?" his whole manner as he spoke to his new pa- to them.

The new-comers possessed one decided ad- "Here, sir."

their straw hats. with a proud and supercilious manner. His Young stammered out: face was handsome, but his dark eyes had a "Oh, sir, how can we thank you!"

scornful look in them that gave one a disagree- "You needn't thank me," returned the squire. able impression. His name was Cyrus Van dryly. "I only advance you this money, and I Pelt, as all the village knew. expect that you are to pay it back if you win "Come, Pete, hurry up with those oars," he | the purse. Do you accept those conditions?"

away, and then the boys returned to business, all the morning. Why don't you keep your wharf clear of these loafers here?" Sam's face flushed at this remark, which the big job in hand, if you only knew it, and one young aristocrat threw out on purpose to prothat's going to cost you a good deal of hard | voke a quarrel. The village boy stepped for | racing shell against the other boat?" pursued | ing and thunder of rowlocks told that another | wipe my face, on which the perspiration stands ward and said:

"Did you mean to call me a loafer, sir?"

"I was not speaking to you, sir. Pete, hand get up a subscription, and we might be able to As he spoke, the noise became louder, and the hold the six antelopes. They don't seem much "Perhaps you can row as well as play single- out those oars, quick." hire a boat for the race." stick," retorted the other dryly. "Did you ever | "In a moment, sir," answered old Pete in a | "Do you know how much it will cost?" tone of obsequious courtesy, as he unlocked the "I don't know, sir-perhaps ten dollars."

"I can row against any fellow on the river," door of his boat-shed. "Don't get into any "Well, then, how much will you have to pay said Tim a little sulkily. "I don't know any- muss with them village boys, Mr. Van Pelt. Jenkins here for your practice boat?" thing about thim racing shells, but put me in a It'll spoil your rowing." skiff and I'll bate—". "I don't intend to," said Van Pelt loftily, as man, promptly.

dryly. "Brag's a good dog, Tim, but Holdfast | what to say or do, and walked to the edge of the | weeks to practice—that is sixty dollars—and wharf, followed by his three friends. ten more for hiring the race-boat—that's seventy. "I dinks dot is recht," observed Fritz Steiner | "Come, Smith," cried one of these, a stout, Now, have you allowed for a week's practice in

Show us what you can do, old fellow." will a week in a race-boat cost, Pete?" "Why won't you be our captain?" suddenly "Thank yah-ah-do it yourself," was the "I kin get 'em a boat from a builder in Troy asked Joe Brown, who had been silent during drawling response of Master Clinton Livingston fur two hundred and fifty dollars, all found," the whole of the discussion. He addressed Elm- | Smith, son of a rich petroleum refiner, a youth | said the boatman, obsequiously, "if yer honor

you the proper time or attention," answered the "Well then, Bullis, you do it," was the re- "Well then, I don't see what's to be done," other promptly. "If I could, I would, but I | quest of Master Pursley. "I don't know how to | observed Pete, shrugging his shoulders. "They-

boat and depend on yourselves. You have one Alloway Bullis was the stoutest boy in the won't hire 'em nohow, unless the parties is rechance in fifty to win, and that is all. I'll come | Neowasco Military Academy, and one who sponsible." down and give you points now and then. By prided himself on his fighting capacities. He Here, for the first time, Dan Bluxome interthe by, have you named your club yet? If had noted the way in which Sam Young had posed. He had hitherto been watching the received Van Pelt's taunting remark, and was scene in silence. "What is it?" asked all eagerly. watching the village boys with a lowering inso- "If you'll take me for stroke oar and captain,"

of no better title than 'Perseverance Boat | "I've other fish to fry with these country loaf- 'em, and he'll trust me."

three rousing cheers shook the rafters for "Per | a deliberate provocation to fight, and as such | said: young friends engaged in a regular free fight | proposition.

aware of a congregation of boys near by. | combatants. Then the horse was thrown on its | the young man standing at the edge of the | (report said his father was a retriever, and his | we lie motionless on the ground; so, clustered The old man swung in his legs, looked round | haunches by a powerful hand, while the voice of | wharf. "It's take me or leave me, and hurry | mother a Persian grayhound); the other is Vic, | together, with cocked ears, they stand staring at the crowd, and demanded in no very amilation and demanded in no very am

you're a-goin' to hire boats. I ain't goin' to dred and twenty pounds of solid vigorous flesh, "Those Academy boys are in bad form. smelling shops, from which their respective pro- desperation, I make a frantic effort; again I have my wharf cluttered up with no boys. with his long whip raised threateningly, as he They've a poor catch and a worse feather. I'd prietors, who are squatting on their hams, lazily raise the rifle, and—this time managing to keep eyed the combatants. By his side sat young give them twenty lengths in a mile, weight for survey us in sleepy wonder that any one can be it steady long enough to take a hurried aim-I The boys, who were all small, shrunk back at Egmont, with his arms folded and a sort of half- | weight." this reception, but a shrill voice from the amused smile on his face, looking down at the This oracular remark sounded so knowing that repose at home. (But then are not English sahibs in a ring, like a horse in a circus, and then crowd called out: others; and the sight of his amusement seemed | Sam Young immediately turned to Danny and | the most unaccountable of beings?) All the | dashes over the hill at a great pace, while the than anything else.

old boatman, scornfully. "You'd look nice each other and the wagon in a half-revengeful, take the place." racing them. Where's your boat?" Danny's countenance lowered instantly, and street, egging one another on to the attack, but straight away, but runs circuitously; the does, "We ain't got none, and we want to hire ed, more mildly, but very sarcastically:

place for business. Don't want no boys down "It was those loafers there, pitched onto us, "Why, what's the matter?"

more people were approaching the wharf, com- man's nose was bleeding, which did not improve | curiosity; "that if these boys wish you for | follow on foot, and the pony is led some distance | view, and straight toward which the buck is party was composed of boys of larger growth, "They called us loafers twice over, sir, and them the way to win the race. I know you the shikarri discovers the herd of antelope, so tree to which we have sent the pony and dogs. four in number, and a fifth was coming on be- dared us to pick it up," protested Joe Brown, have your studies to attend to, but I withdraw under cover of a bush we take a peep at them. Will the dog-boy see that the buck is wounded, whose face was badly bruised. "We ain't rich, my objection. You may be captain if you wish." They are a great distance off, but we can make and let the dogs go? we ask each other as we

shrill-toned cheer as the four approach other, in silence, for a few moments, and then rocate.

pompously. "Have you got a good four-oared race when the time comes, without wasting your five." fallen tone. He knew that Squire Elmhurst to obey orders: Who can row?" owned the wharf and all the land in the neigh- "We all can," was the eager reply.

four-oar, the heavy man-of-war boat which "Excuse me, young man," observed his sen- sharp tone: ior, blandly. "Allow me to remind you, that if "Drop those oars. Who told you to pick graze; the others, after a long survey, seem to ed, but I can see nothing of the antelope or dogs. "Stay! what's that?" and Sam pointed out I please I can send you to the lock-up for fight- them up? Wait for orders." into the stream, where a long, low boat, sharp ing. I shall do so in just one minute by my In some confusion the boys obeyed, and Elm- harm in us, for they do not disturb themselves their dips and rises as I gallop on over the short as a needle, lay, idly rocking in the tide beside | watch, if you don't get into your boat and row | hurst continued:

Pete Jenkins stared at the speaker, and then lis obeyed the order, looking sulkier than ever. prehending, and Egmont smiled. The four Academy boys stepped into their long, "I thought you knew how to row. I see you tranquillity; the old doe standing up, strains all be lost. For some time I cannot tell whether I "Why, bless your innocence, don't you know | cranky boat-Bullis, in his haste, nearly falling | need a great deal of teaching yet. I shall have | her senses at us, she is very mistrustful. My | am on the right track, but at last I come to what that is? That's the 'Cademy boys' new overboard—and rowed away from the wharf in to steer to-day. Give me the rudder, Pete." Express is sighted to 300 yards; at this rate we a long, narrow, gently-sloping hollow, in which

Here they be a coming now to go out and prac- mont, who had been sitting silently by his Elmhurst jumped down into the stern sheets, and that, therefore, the chase can father, jumped out and went to the edge of the where he shipped the tiller and took his seat. The five other antelopes hastily rise; they don't not have passed in sight of them. Guided by "Yes, yes," replied Sam, hurriedly, as he wharf, from whence he watched them in- Again the boys made a motion to reach the boys made a motion to be a neard steps and voices coming down the road. | tently.

"I'll give you the oars as soon as I've attended looked very stern, while Sam Young and his the bow seat. Change with Rooney. Young bounds straight up into the air several times, all spurs freely, for it will soon be dark now. The to the young gentlemen," replied the boatman | comrades hung their heads in silence. Just then | and Brown, you're all right as you are. Now | her feet leaving the ground seems to be flying under us as we race quite cavalierly, as he turned away to greet Dan Bluxome, who had been the solitary fol- listen. When I say 'Oars,' let each take his oar manner so peculiar to antelopes. The rest do along; we pass over land covered with loose the coming party, which was indeed composed lower of the other four, came quietly on the air. the same, and then they all go along in flying stones, which Sultan's clattering hoofs send flyof the "Academy boys." Pete Jenkins changed | When I say 'Let fall, drop it into the rowlock. | leaps to the top of the opposite rise, where they | ing in all directions, and over rocky places, where

Sam and his friends, they stood aside, civilly you boys to yourselves in future," began the Joe Brown. enough, to let the other boys come on the wharf, squire, to the culprits; "but, since my son has "You do as I tell you, and let me take care but the same tiresome doe again alarms them, with the big horns. Suddenly, as I am going and watched them with some interest and specially requested me to help you, I'll look over of the boat," was the quiet reply. "Now then, along, I see a small, dark animal coming my it this time. Pete Jenkins!"

They were all attired in a very neat and taste- in the afternoon, and on Saturdays in the mornful boating uniform of white and blue, bearing | ing. Remember that no one touches it during | their white shirts, and in gold on the bands of ter, and look out you don't overcharge me." The countenances of the four boys immediate-Their leader was a tall, curly-headed boy, ly cleared up at this generous offer, and Sam

cried in a tone of impatience. "We can't wait "Yes, sir," cried all, joyfully.

"what then?"

All hung their heads in silence. "And how are you going to win without a the squire.

Again all was still. The boys began to see We haven't much money, but we're trying to you through safely."

"Five dollars a week," answered the boat-"Probably," interrupted Elmhurst, still more he turned on his heel, leaving Sam undecided "Very well, then. You will have twelve

soberly. "You was talk too mosh, all de dimes, broad-faced boy, called Pursley. "Get into the racing-shell! You can't change out of the Meester Rooney. De shentlemans understand one of those skiffs and scull out to the boat. big boat at once and hope to win. How much

who affected English airs. "I reserve myself | will stand behind the boys and trust 'em."

don't think I can. You must row your own scull." Il charge fifty dollars a week for a shell, and

"Well, what do you's boys want?" "Stop your fighting, you young fools! What full of his new project, and as the squire did for lack of better." one seemed to like to be the first to speak, and many cats? If you don't stop, I'll take a hand cepted the proposition of their schoolmate, had to speak of is doing in the native bazar, as we lalarm, and goes leaping away; the rest turn,

"We're goin' to race the 'Cademy boys, old | to have a more sobering effect on their hot blood | said: "You race the 'Cademy boys!" echoed the All separated in a moment, and stood eying want to change its captain. Here he is, if he'll which respectable dogs their indignation knows | Hastily putting in a cartridge we start in pur-

he stalked sullenly away, saying: one," was the reply, in the same shrill tones. | "Well, try him, and see how you'll come out. | Arrow, who would like nothing better than to | he would only let me get another shot at him!

asked in a tone of wonder:

boat you could lend us to practice in, to-day? energies in fighting. Jenkins, get the young | Then the squire wheeled and drove off, while | L - that they are most difficult to get near, and | tears along. He soon passes Vic, and gains on We want to enter for the race next July, and gentlemen their boat, and mark my words: if old Pete drew in the bare sight of a horse makes them flee for the antelope; but the latter, in his terror of the you allow any more fighting on this wharf, I'll line, and held it beside the dock. miles. Where, however, there are villages near, dogs, flies faster than ever, and they all disap-

shell?" asked the old boatman with a sneer. were quiet, and looked at the squire so defiantly, the blunder of the Irish boy. "Now then, Sam, For some time they seem scarcely to notice us, the delightful feeling of having old Sultan un-

Then Sam walked to the edge of the wharf | way, "I hope that you don't think I have in- went over the wharf in the most careful style, us. Then an old doe gets up, and, looking hard | with excitement, as, taking my rifle I put him and looked at the various boats, of all shapes | jured you very seriously by stopping this | and then took their seats at hap-hazard, Elm- | at us, stands as if carved out of stone, but we | into a gallop. How exquisitely cool the southrather a hopeless-looking sight. There were "Twasn't any of your business," growled the an oar and Fritz Steiner picked up another, little she takes one or two bites at the grass as it! It seems to blow fresh life into me. We soon

He spoke the last words very sternly, and Bul- The boys stared at him as if only half com- yards—it is beginning to get exciting; the five ning roll up from the south-west at this time of

their boat to you. Not much, young feller. No sooner had they started than young Eg- brought out the rudder of the big boat, and ever, the doe gives a stamp expressive of alarm, ly, indeed, that it is evident they have not been

That's all."

slovenly way.

They went up all together this time. "Very well, indeed. Now, Steiner, lay down your oar and unbook the bow-line." ened the snap-hook of the stern line.

"Now, Steiner, take your oar and shove her which he describes. out of the crowd."

have my way. Again, Oars!"

"Let fall!"

boat was approaching.

· voice of Bullis was heard, shouting: 'em all the fighting they want."

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 18.]

THE CHILD VIOLINIST.

He had played for his lordship's levee. He had played for her ladyship's whim, Till the poor little head was heavy And the poor little brain would swim.

And the face grew peaked and eerie, And the large eyes strange and bright, And they said—too late—"He is weary! He shall rest for, at least, to-night!"

But at dawn, when the birds were waking, As they watched in the silent room, With the sound of a strained cord breaking, A something snapped in the gloom.

'Twas a string of his violoncello, And they heard him stir in his bed: "Make room for a tired little fellow, Kind God!"-was the last that he said. - Cornhill Magazine.

Club. ers here. Let'em pick it up if they dare." All the other boys gazed at Dan with some IT was the cool season, and I was staying at mediately see us and pull up. They are not In a moment the name was adopted, and | This taunt was not to be mistaken. It meant | surprise, and Joe Brown's face lighted up as he | L____. I had been out twice or thrice after an- | much more than 200 yards off; now is the time telope with fair success, when one day my shikarri to fire! My shikarri whispers me to take good the four friends interpreted it. Old Pete Jenk- "Good for you, Danny." got news of a herd with a particularly fine black aim, but oh, wretched moment! my eyes are ins came out of his boat-house a moment later, "Well, what d'ye say?" asked Danny, as the buck in it, at which I immediately determined half blinded with perspiration, and I am so diswith a bundle of oars in his hands, and found his others seemed doubtful about accepting the to try to get a shot. So in the afternoon off we tressed for breath, that when, as I lie, I raise start. The party consists of the shikarri, the the rifle with the 250 yards sight up, my hands all over the wharf, in which one down, the other 'I'm willing, if Mr. Elmhurst is willing to syce or groom, the dog-boy, with two of my shake so that I cannot keep it steady or take OLD Pete Jenkins, the boatman of Neowasco, up again, seemed to be the rule of the fray. coach us," answered Sam Young. "You're dogs, and myself on my old shooting-pony, aim. I feel frantic with despair, for there was sitting at the end of his wharf, with his | How it might have selected from my stands the splendid black buck within shot, and legs dangling over the water, apparently medi- had not a horse and wagon come rapidly down rowed a race." tating over the prospects for fishing, when he the hill as the fight was at its thickest, and dash- "I ain't going under no Elmhurst," retorted they are. One is old Arrow, a big, powerful, the antelopes do not at once run away; the heard steps coming toward him and became ed across the middle of the wharf, parting the the red-headed boy with a malignant glance at and fierce black dog, of uncertain parentage truth is they cannot make out what we are, as

"We're much obliged, but the club doesn't howl their loudest at Arrow and Vic, on seeing | "his hind leg is broken."

hire you a boat," responded Pete, in a skeptical shirts and a good deal of hot blood spilt. Now, Then Bluxome slouched off, while Egmont It is quite a relief when we get clear of the lalong at a wonderful pace, and is soon far town and emerge on the green plains, over ahead. Whatever happens we must keep him

As he spoke, he became aware that some Van Pelt, in an angry tone. The young gentle- been watching the scene with much interest and air is quite cool; My shikarri takes the lead, I to a distant tree of which we have just come in their captain, you have my permission to show behind us with the dogs. In about half an hour going. As luck will have it that is the very The small boys recognized the new-com- sir, but we can't be trodden on all the while." The squire was evidently pleased by the com- out six of them; the old buck looks as black as run. We are too far off to signal him, so it is a ers as soon as he did, and raised a hearty, The squire looked from one party to the pliment shown to his son, and disposed to recip- ink, the does are of the usual sandy kind of col- moment of intense anxiety. The buck sees the or; they are lying down in the bottom of a pony and alters his course a little from the tree; "Well, boys," he concluded, as he reined up slight dip, which extends for about two miles, he must have passed it now; why don't they let the head of the party, and he advanced boldly "Brown, I'm ashamed of you. I came down his horse to turn, "go to work and learn to row. and are in such a position that they can see any the dogs go? My heart sinks, and my companon the wharf to meet the old boatman, who here to help you village boys get a boat, but upon Keep your committees at work collecting mon- thing approaching them; there is not even a lion commences to abuse the dog-boy's parentgreeted him with a short:
"Mornin', Sam. Goin' fishin'?"

my word I'm afraid I'd better leave you to fight it out alone. Master Van Pelt, I hope you and your sum, count on me for fifty dollars. No thanks, stalk. We hold a hurried consultation as to dart from the tree toward the buck. It is Vic! out alone. Master Van Pelt, I hope you and your sum, count on me for fifty dollars. No thanks. stalk. We hold a hurried consultation as to dart from the tree toward the buck. It is Vic! "Not exactly," responded Mr. Young, rather friends will be satisfied with rowing a square Good-by. Egmont, be home to dinner at what is to be done. The antelopes have been Then a much bigger speck shoots out in the so-shot at by the mounted native troops from same direction. That is old Arrow! How he "I kin give you a reel daisy for twenty-five take away your lease. Be quick, sir."

"Now, boys," said Egmont briskly, "since and they are used to people going about, it is bear over the horizon; the dog-boy running take away your lease. "Yes, squire," replied the boatman, in a crest-you will have me for captain, you must learn sometimes possible to approach them on foot by hopelessly in the rear. (He cannot be such a walking with two or three natives, the party badly bred boy after all.) keeping close together talking unconcernedly, I see all this as I go along at a feeble run, for Pete pointed to a broad, bluff-bowed boat, borhood, and remembered that he himself was "Then step in, and let's see what you can do." and not steering direct toward the antelopes, I am now quite done up; so I tell the shikarri painted black, and having square holes sunk in often behind in his rent. Without another It was evident that Egmont was pleased at but as if intending to pass them by at a disword he laid the oars down on the edge of the being made captain. tance. We decide to try this plan, in fact no the antelope and dogs until he drops, and that I "There's a four-oar as can't be beat, gents. wharf, jumped into a skiff, and sculled out to In a moment Tim Rooney had leaped off the other seems feasible; so having arranged that will make for the pony. Thus relieved of Got her at auction. Used to be a captain's gig | the race-boat, which he brought in. In the dock into the middle of the boat, coming down | none of us are to appear to notice the antelopes, | my presence, he goes off again at a good pace. meantime, the Academy boys were sullenly re- on one of the thwarts with a thump that set the but are all to go on as if unaware of their pre- I drag myself in the direction of the tree, blow-Sam inspected the strange craft, and looked, pairing damages. The sulkiest-looking of the boat rocking and caused the jumper to fall on his sence, we leave the dog-boy with the pony and looked, pairing damages. The sulkiest-looking of the boat rocking and caused the jumper to fall on his lot was Alloway Bullis, the champion of the hands and knees, barking his shins over the dogs, and we start for the herd, the shikarri and me coming, and brings the pony to meet me;

Not being well used to obedience, the boys parently unwilling.

A few moments later, the boat was outside and I start off at a good pace—not in the directions the black buck

"And suppose you lose?" asked the squire, the dock, floating down-stream, and Elmhurst tion the antelopes went—we leave that on our left, and we keep to the low ground where we are hidden. Our first burst is a long one, but I Down went the four oars, just as the clatter- am at last obliged to pull up for breath, and to in beads; then we again run until I am once "Keep your heads straight, cried the new more breathless, and so we go on, alternately Cyrus Van Pelt turned on his heel, and fa- that they were doing a shabby thing to a gener- captain as the boys began to fidget. "It's the running and pulling up for breath, but always vored Sam with a searching look, beginning at ous friend. At last Sam Young asked timidly: Academy boat coming, and they want to pick keeping to the low ground. At last an exclahis face and ending at his feet. Then he re- "Isn't there a way for us to hire a shell, sir? another quarrel. Obey my orders and I'll take mation from the shikarri draws my attention to a distant rise, on which, against the sky, I hedisturbed, for they are walking in single file, "Now, fellows, we've got 'em. We'll give sometimes stopping to take long looks behind them, which is not at all in our direction, but toward where we were when they last saw us, for we have run so far that instead of being behind, we are now even with them. Again the shikarri tells me he knows exactly where they are going, and that if I will run well we shall head them and I shall get a shot; so off we go again, but this time it is harder work than before, for we often have to run in a stooping position to avoid being seen. We get over a considerable distance somehow, but I am now completely bathed in perspiration, which falls in drops from my nose and chin to the ground. I begin to feel that I cannot go much further, when the shikarri points to some rocks a good way ahead on the plain, and urges me to try to reach them. The sight of a definite goal encourages me; with desperate efforts I manage to force myself over the ground, but we are quite eighty yards from the rocks when my companion throws himself flat on the grass, making me do the same by the simple expedient of dragging me down with him. He had caught sight of the horns of the buck antelope showing over the top of the brow; directly afterward, the herd, which for some time have been invisi-Antelope Hunting in India. ble, trot over the rise and come toward us. We are lying flat on the plain with nothing to screen us from their sight, so of course they im-Danny had evidently come down to the wharf proper sort of dogs for antelope, but I take them it is in our favor; in their curiosity some of The crowd became bashful and silent, for no in the world are you quarreling about, like so not offer to interfere, the rest might have acin here, myself, in a moment!" not Egmont come strolling back, unconscious of pass through its narrow roadway lined with its and begin to follow her; the old buck, now tail "Now you jest clear out of here, unless | And the squire stood up in his seat, two hun- the dispute, and remarked to his father: small, dirty, tumble-down, open-fronted, evil- on to me, breaks into a trot, when, in sheer so mad as to move about when he might quietly | fire. The buck rushes two or three times round

> no bounds. They follow us in a body down the suit. Luckily the buck does not at first go all taking particular care to keep out of reach of however, immediately disappear from view. If have a free fight with the lot of them. I try hard to do so, but he still seems to fly "It was those loafers there, pitched onto us, sir, and we had to fight them," replied Cyrus "Why, what's the matter?"
>
> which we travel for about six miles.
>
> "Why, what's the matter?"
>
> A delightful breeze is blowing now, and the together, when my shikarri points in triumph

"Why, that won't do. We couldn't race in that tub."

that tub."

"Then why don't ye go and buy a racin' school, who had, in spite of his prowess, received a black eye, which disfigured him greatly. He swaggered about the wharf when all the others of his prowess, received the speak. "I see you've something to learn yet, Tim," my little express rifle being kept well out of swaggered about the wharf when all the others of his prowess, received the speak. "I see you've something to learn yet, Tim," about the size and long horns of the buck. Oh, "Because we can't afford it yet," was the imple reply.

"Because we can't afford it yet," was the imple reply.

"Well, Master Bullis," he said, in a pleasant warned by Tim's failure to show off, the rest er we become aware that all their eyes are on something unusual had happened, is mad hurst not offering to enter the boat. Tim seized | are yet a long way off, so after regarding us a | west wind is on my heated face, as I cut through when the new captain suddenly called out in a | if about to feed; this is, however, all pretense, | pass the shikarri, who, in his turn now waves she is evidently uneasy, and soon ceases to me to hurry on; the dog-boy, too, is quickly passhave come to the conclusion that there is no The plains stretch out for miles before me with at all. As we go along I mentally calculate the green grass, in the direction the antelope seemed a stake, about a hundred yards from the shore. What's that boat? Why couldn't we hire that I am a justice of the Young, waist; Brown, stroke."

"Steiner, take bow; Rooney, No. 2; Sam distance. Now we are within six hundred yards to take. There is no sun now; it has sunk beYoung, waist; Brown, stroke."

"Steiner, take bow; Rooney, No. 2; Sam distance. Now we are within six hundred yards from the shore. Now we are within six hundred yards from the shore. There is no sun now; it has sunk beYoung, waist; Brown, stroke." antelopes, lying down, regard our party with year; the day is fast going; not a minute is to The obsequious boatman, now all politeness, shall soon be within range! Suddenly, how- a herd of antelopes are quietly feeding, so quietoars, which the new captain checked. doe has alarmed them, so they, too, stamp in have gone above the hollow, and accordingly in Then the squire turned to the other boys and "Keep quiet till I tell you. Steiner, you take token of fear, and run to join her. She then that direction I urge Sultan on. I use the pull up to reconnoiter. We have taken care to it is a mercy we do not break our necks; but I trons, for he knew they had money. As for "I suppose that, if I did right, I should leave "But we ain't cast off the lines yet," urged keep walking quietly on, so they now for a few am too excited to give the ground a thought, seconds seem to become somewhat reassured; and care for nothing so as I get the black buck however, going slowly, and some of them ap- way. It must be a fox or a jackal; they both abound here, as also do wolves! But no! On vantage in looks over the public-school boys. "Let these boys have that four-oar every day took up their oars one after the other, in a My shikarri's blood is now up. He speaks getting nearer I see it is Vic; she is evidently quickly, and as he is a splendid hunter, and making for home, and at first does not see me; "Lay them down again," commanded Elm- knows the ground, I let him do as he likes. He when she does, however, she comes at once. the words "Faugh-a-Ballagh" in blue letters on school-hours. Send the bill to me for the quar- hurst. "We shall not waste time if we begin tells me that the antelopes will go to another Can it be that Arrow and the buck have comright, and if you want me for captain, I must large hollow some distance off, but that, as they pletely distanced her, and that she has given up are not much frightened, they will probably the chase in despair? I cannot believe it, for she move slowly, stopping every now and then to is fast, and so game that if they went out of her scan the country. He adds that he and I must sight she would follow after them on scent. at once run on as fast as we can, while the syce get off to examine her, and find she has blood Fritz obeyed silently, and Elmhurst unfast- is to go back for the pony and dogs, and bring on her legs and chest, so she must have got at them to a large mango tree, the whereabouts of the antelope after all! I gallop quickly in the direction from which she came, cheering and Then the hard work commences; the shikarri | inciting her on; and soon afterward, to my in-

him, and occasionally relieving himself by luncheon, became excited at once. worrying at the antelope's throat. When I ride "A shark! Oh, that's a sensation, at least. as I desisted from my fruitless effort. "Told up I at once see why Vic was going home. Ar- Come." row has been rendered so fierce by the taste of Soon there was excitement all over the ship he cut away the skin on which the remora was has no connection with your fraternity. blood, that at first he will hardly allow even at the prospect of the sport. The mate was aft fastened, and threw the inky parasite overboard, me to approach the antelope, and as for poor using strategy on the villainous man-eater. It much to Bertha's dissatisfaction, who had count-Vic, when she comes near, he flies at and gives was a true white shark, and of enormous pro- ed on preserving it in spirits, and showing it to her a regular shaking before my eyes. I place portions. He gradually neared the mass of her friends as a curiosity from foreign parts. the buck on the horse as quickly as possible, and pork with which Horstman was enticing him The sailors-old, experienced fellows, who go slowly homeward in the gloom; not knowing under the quarter. Nearer and nearer he came, had "sailed the seas over" from their youththe way, but steering by the wind, which is his dorsal fin cutting the water like a knife. employed themselves during the watch in fashblowing from the south-west. I have to travel The mate managed the bait skillfully, drawing ioning curious objects out of the shark's bonesa considerable distance, and fire several shots the shark into a convenient position, and just the head-bone, particularly, was carved into a before I am joined by the shikarri and dog-boy. as he was about to turn on his side to seize close resemblance of a female bust. These they We then make the best of our way home, but it | the coveted morsel—swish! Down, with uner- | presented to Bertha to soothe her disappoint- | teurs. is quite the middle of the night before we reach ring aim and tremendous force, goes a lily- ment, and that she might have souvenirs of the L--. The next day we are all more or less iron, piercing the "wolf of the seas" through voyage. crippled. The shikarri, the dogs, and the pony and through. He lay helpless, not even mov- As the afternoon drew on we caught the are lame from running on the stony ground, ing his powerful tail. I was surprised at this, looked-for "trade," and the incident of the cap- your city. See last number of Yorker for his while I can scarcely move from stiffness. I thinking the pain of the wound would cause him ture of the monster shark was soon dismissed in address. have shot several antelopes, but never got a to lash the water into a foam. The reason for the excitement of the Ontario careering through finer buck than this, nor have I ever had to this quietude was discovered later. Perhaps the water with work so hard for one.—Land and Wuter.

Sharking in Mid-Ocean.

BY EL VIAJADOR.

bound from San Francisco to Valparaiso, lay and key the iron so effectually that withdrawal like a log on the water. There was no breeze; is impossible. In addition to this, the lily-iron most part, cloudless. Strange organisms seemed of which assists in driving it home, and it is so to spring into life on the glassy surface of the lashed that when any object in the water is ocean, and strange fishes, of a form before un- struck the shaft parts company with the iron, known, rose from the depths and disported and serves as a sort of buoy. the seams of the deck, while the watch, availing his native element to the rousing strains ofthemselves of the scanty shade that could be found, engaged in all sorts of small tasks, set them by the mate to avoid absolute idleness. I could hear the captain chafing at the enforced delay to his voyage, and his first officer vented on the ship's boys the irritation he felt, harry- the taffrail, "do you believe that story about ing them till their lives became burdensome, the pilot-fish accompanying the shark?" and led to unexpressed resolves to desert as cumstances,

"Like a painted ship upon a painted ocean." we were in the "doldrums," that particular ing at them. place on the ocean near the equator, in both the northern and southern hemisphere, where the north-east trade winds cease, and where weeks sometimes elapse, according to the course of the vessel, before the trades of the south-east fill the line. Occasionally a light air—a mere puff comes over this otherwise breezeless ocean space; sometimes the dignity of a squall is of rain descends, every drop as big as a hazel- pilot-fish? nut, and the ship's deck, for the time being, is inundated beyond the capacity of the scuppers have read somewhere that this fish was held motives and then we shall ask you to pass to free it. It is glorious, under these conditions. sacred by the ancients, who believed that it led judgment upon us and our cause. We are young Everybody is stripped in an instant, to enjoy a douche direct from Heaven's own reservoirs. The water is as warm as love's first kiss, and emollient as the anointing oil that ran down Aaron's beard. The squall passes as quickly as it came, and the dark, silvery-edged cumuli, from whence the rain-drops are poured, disperse before the overpowering rays of the sun.

At the risk of being considered a sluggard, I

near perfect blissfulness as can be found in this now the cause of the shark's quietness after he work with the ballot, for in the ballot-box, too world. Given an individual of sufficient experi- was struck. The lily-iron was so well aimed often, knavery lurks. ence without reaching middle age, with a sound that it had gone clean through the vertebræ, In our wigwams, no political questions are mind in a sound body, easy in circumstances, for and deprived the fish of all power of action. allowed. We meet as brothers, on the same whom time has no exactions, who is traveling The sailors bared their arms and sheath-knives, broad platform of fraternal love and respect. at his leisure and in his own way; given such an individual, I repeat, to find himself a pas- is any kind of work Jack delights in it is killing right hand servitor. With such principles as senger on board a first-class clipper ship in the and cutting up a "man-eater." The sailor looks | these at our side, we hope for favor from you. tropical regions; a squall, such as I have men- upon the shark as his natural enemy. The enor- We shall not be satisfied till we reach every tioned, has just spent its temporary fury; the mous tail was first separated from the body, and fireside whereby are growing up to manhood air has not lost its humidity and comparative one of the men was carrying it aft, when he was young men who will some day make the laws coolness. He is seated under an awning on the intercepted by Captain Mitchell: quarter-deck, reclining at length, it may be, on one of those luxurious bamboo chairs the Chinese make so well. Choosing to take "tiffin" there, the steward is arranging the repast, and has just added a bottle of ale cooled in the East Indian ton's "Red as a Rose is She;" perhaps Jules such a trophy to the end of the main-boom. Verne's "Ten Thousand Leagues Under the oftener silent than talking.

with longings of vain regret that such halcyon | scraps. hours come no more.

the day of which I write. Bertha, endeavoring to catch effects for her Berlin wool-work, was seeking novel patterns in the swiftly-changing forms of the billowy clouds rolling off toward the South Cape. "No luncheon, Bertha?"

"In a moment. What a lovely shading of gray and silver!" and her pencil is busy again. -which he understood pouring to a charm-and I quaff it with a conviction that, notwithstand- | scream: ing Gough and Dr. McKenzie and Blue-Ribbon Murphy, the English brewers, Alsop and Bass, are benefactors of their race. It is only when a man's stomach is disordered that he makes a fires of passion are burnt out that he invests the the frying-pan. ashes with the merit of self-denial. Lazily I watch Bertha sketching, and am gradually sink- spirit of investigation. "Here is a fish fastened motives of the Loyal Sons of America. We ing into that state of intenser bodily and men- to the skin." tal repose which precedes sleep. Occasionally verie. It is like human life, I think. They are and said:

"Ever drifting, drifting, drifting, On the shifting Currents of the restless main. Till in sheltered coves and reaches Of sandy beaches

All have found repose again."

in' of us, and Mr. Horstman, the mate, is a-trol- dropping it over the reptile, to which it fastens

with the big horns lying on the plain, with old I rose leisurely; but Bertha, who had finished grains of sea-salt—in fact, consider it "a trav-Arrow in a state of exhaustion standing over sketching, and was paying attention to the eler's tale."

some of my readers may not know what a lilyiron is, and for their benefit I will describe it. The old-fashioned harpoon was considered an effective weapon against the monsters of the deep; but this is a great improvement. The barbs are movable and, when the iron is not in use, concealed in the shank, so that it looks like an ordinary whaling lance; but when an object is pierced, and the attempt made to withdraw THE good ship Ontario, Captain Mitchell, the weapon, the movable barbs assert themselves

themselves in full view. Far overhead the Our shark, then, was safe on the barbs of this magnificent albatross floated, poised on motion- murderous instrument, and Bertha's wild anxless pinions, the more active and equally grace- iety lest he should escape was altogether unful frigate-bird described rapid circles, and the necessary. To get him on board, the bight of a "boatswain" trailed his single, crimson tail- rope was passed over his head and tail, and all feather in the distance like a meteoric messen- the crew bent on with alacrity. It was a tough ger from Mars. The four passengers—one of pull, as the fish was over fifteen feet in length, whom was a pretty and gentle girl named until the mate suggested a "shanty," or sea Bertha-fought, in their own way, against the song-which the fo'castle Mario instantly voiced, ennui of the time; but I rather liked it, and was the rest joining in the chorus, and cacharis vulfar from being ennuyed. The pitch festered in garis, as naturalists class the white shark, left

> Were you ever in Quebec, Ho, la! Ho, la! Hoisting timber on the deck, Ho, la! Ho, la!

"Ned," said Bertha, suddenly, looking over

"Certainly. Don't you see them?" and soon as the vessel reached port. We lay, in pointed out a couple of mackerel-shaped fishes, fact, as Coleridge's Ancient Mariner described about a foot long, silvery-gray, and with four the situation of his vessel, under similar cir- or five dark bands encircling the body. They seemed to miss their huge companion, or suspected something wrong, for, after swimming And the natural reason for our plight was, that | wildly about, they sounded while we were look-

"What a pretty incident," remarked Bertha, lost in admiration; "but what a strange asso-

"Yes," I replied: "but you ought to know it's all nonsense about the attachment of the sails. Both these winds blow from the parallel pilot-fish for the shark does, they and mothers of our young men. In your sons, of 30°, north and south, toward the equatorial only follow ships for scraps of food thrown dear fathers and mothers, are centered the overboard, and are nimble enough to get out of future of our country. If our nation fails to the way of his all-devouring jaws."

reached, and then, sudden as thought, a deluge of the seas.' But how did they get the name of has this shame fallen upon us because of the

vessels in their proper course, and through dan- men of America; we have received the benefit "With a will, now! Heave, oh!"

tions, lay the terror of the ocean, with the sea- taken. We have felt the want, as time passed water shining among the osseous tubercles of of such an organization, and now we have enhis ashy-brown skin, and his jaws snapping in gaged in this work we propose to prove whether impotent rage. The jaws would have taken a or no we are made of the stuff of true Americans. man down, with perhaps a scrape or two from | The good of our country rests within the hands will here picture a condition that I consider as the serried, cruel-looking teeth. I found out of her youthful sons. We do not propose to and attacked the paralyzed monster. If there | Mercy and charity are with us, justice is our "Where are you going with that?"

"Boom, sir."

manner. A novel is at his elbow-perhaps it is I thought. I found out, on inquiring, that sail- true principles of loyalty that should enable him Ouida's "Winter City;" perhaps Rhoda Brough ors consider it the "correct thing" to fasten to resist future temptation? Then learn that

Sea"-anything will do that does not require boweled; and Bertha, conquering her repug- true patriotism free from the baneful influence much exercise of thought. And at your side— nance to the rather unsightly object, drew near, of political warfare; from the obnoxious breath the cardinal factor in the account, the leading curious to see the contents of the maw. She of the scandal-monger; finding among us the figure in the picture—a fair young girl, who is had heard of watches being found in this recep- solace of sound principles, philanthropy and field. tacle, and purses and wedding rings and lockets justice. We ask you to examine our records in I am safe in affirming that those who have and tobacco-boxes; but there were no such the papers should always inclose stamps for post- in sacks to France, from whence they are passed through the experience I describe, look | interesting relics in this case. His sharkship | motives for which we labor. Our laws are age, otherwise we cannot comply with their | brought to America, where they are manufacback to it in after years, when Time and Care had evidently been on short commons, for open for your consideration. Ministers of the wishes. may have set themselves down as companions, nothing was discovered but some pork rinds and Gospel have indorsed us, teachers of Sabbath

I found myself in this delightful position on formed us, "early in de mawnin."

soon the appearance of a slaughter-house. Bertha, "hear the expression, cold-blooded as a

"Oh, yes," said Bertha, "often." "You can test its truthfulness, if you wish." I was not particularly interested. The stew- it was with some natural hesitation that she for their God and country? Then advise your etc., we will publish a careful review of the reard had just handed me a creaming glass of ale dipped her fingers in the shark's blood. She boys to join our ranks. withdrew them quickly, and with a smothered

> "Why the blood is as cold as iced water! What a queer 'sensation; and how odd to feel ask your boys to be Loyal Sons of America. cold blood streaming from a body still alive."

my eyes wander off over the vast expanse of the remora, or reve." This curious and repul- found wanting in principles of correct considerwaters, and I note on the smooth surface the sive-looking creature had fastened itself on the ation. We look for a word from the parents

mysterious flotsam of the seas, a barrel, perhaps, shark, near the ventral fin, by means of its and shall be doubly happy to be made aware of overgrown with algæ; a barnacled spar, sur- ridgy, cartilaginous head. It was black as ink their opinions. rounded by myriads of small fishes who de- and twelve inches long. I was about to remove pend upon the tiny shellfish as their food. it, when one of the sailors, who had evidently These, and other objects give rise to a sort of re- been a "blubber hunter" in his time, interposed "Wouldn't do it, sir, if I were you. Wouldn't

touch it. Bad luck to meddle with the beast.

I've seen 'em on whales often—dozens at a time.

Anyhow, you couldn't take it off if you tried." Not being as superstitious as the old salt, I made the attempt to detach it; but it adhered I was aroused by one of the ship's boys—a so firmly by a sort of atmospheric pressure that Boston lad who had graduated on T-wharf— removal was impossible. It is said that on the Spanish Main the Indians make use of the "Beg pardon, sir, but there's a shark a-foller- remora in turtling, securing it by the tail and

"Won't come off, sir," said the old whaleman, you so. This is what I do with the thing;" and

"A wet sheet and a flowing sail,

And a wind that follow'd fast." We were leaving the "doldrums." The paradise of repose was behind us; and as I listened to the shrieking of the rigging, and saw the hurrying waves tossing their white caps into the refrain being:

"And it's over the hills of Chile To fight for liberty."

That night I dreamt I was adrift in a small less sea-monsters, watching me with hungry eyes as their anticipated prey; and next mornsupper in the future.

Notice. - As each officer of the Cabinet Council has his particular duty to attend to, all correspondence should be addressed to its proper department, with stamp for reply, care Secretary of State. All communications and questions relating to the order to T. Elmer Haines, Secretary of State; in regard to military, Thos. B. Usher, Instructor-General; in reference to the "grand celebration," the entertain ments, and instruction to procure gymnasium and library, Horace S. Keller, Vice-President, all at 17

To Fathers and Mothers.

WE have had our say from time to time with your sons; and now we wish to talk with fathers meet your future expectations and wavers from "What a pity to destroy such a nice 'romance | the fundamental principles of her birth, then working, and influence of your sons. Let us "Not exactly clear on that point. But I tell you what we are doing, and what are our of American birth; we have grown up under the influence of American laws, we have achiev-And there, on deck, in all his huge propor- ed success in part for what we have under-

of our Union. Dear parents of our boys, are you satisfied, that your sons shall work good? What if some prophet of evil should whisper "Tut!" said the captain. "Pitch it over- in your ear, the tidings of a son's future career of disloyalty? Would you not advise The order was obeyed with some reluctance, him and endeavor to instill within his mind W. Sweely. ours is an institution wherein all true-born The shark was rapidly skinned and disem- sons of America can learn the principles of schools have read our laws and constitutional "Frowed overboard," as the Jamaica cook in- principles before their scholars, and have urged those properly qualified to join us, and thereby The blood flowed freely, and the deck had aid us to promote the cause we advocate. Do not, we ask you, pass your opinions until you "Did you ever," asked the captain, turning to have examined. If your opinions do not agree with ours, we are happy to invite your criticisms, and answer any or all questions you

may be pleased to ask us. Mothers, would you see your sons arise in

to our noble cause your personal influence, and Any person or persons, who may have adverse The vitality of a shark is almost as tenacious | ideas, please allow us the justice of examination virtue of abstemiousness; it is only when the as that of an eel, and eels are said to squirm in before you blame us. We can clear away all clouds of doubt, and in the end will promise to 'Red and White." "See!" continued Bertha, with a growing satisfy you wholly as to the purity and noble have no need for further words. We only ask "Yes," explained the captain; "that is called you to test us, and find whether or not we are

Notes.

F. B. E. (New Orleans).—Trust you will not delay the work longer than this week.

Frank Hanlon.—Samuel P. Fisher is First-Chaplain of the wigwam you mention. J. G. C.—Have written. Had you done as requested there would have been no delay.

VICE-PRESIDENT KELLER and Deputy Beuerman will organize all wigwams in this locality. Toledo.—"Columbian" wigwam is undoubtedly the finest in the country. Any brother is welcome to any of its meetings.

genius will have full scope for display.

Young Mason.—Your being a Mason does not restrict you from joining the L. S. of A. It porting him.

Junius.—See reply to Crescent City in last number of Young New Yorker. We like to have questions asked us, as our honor is at stake. Can you think otherwise than good of the L. S.

AUTHOR.—See invitation in last number. a year. Send us something from your pen, and we will Transcript, Williamsport, Pa., Transcript however, for some of our boys are noted ama-

one of our most prominent members; he has for six months. (Monthly.) done much to promote the good of our order in

Ralph.—You are young and seem endowed with the right spirit. Join us now, and in after years you can sing with Uncle Dan:

"The friendships formed in early life Are seldom rent in twain; But strengthen with increasing years, And to the last remain."

WILL T. INGALLS (Detroit).—The benefits to the wind's embrace, I felt a sensation of regret | be derived from an association with the Loyal for the lost sea of tranquil delights. I was not sons of America are many. First—It is a great hearty in responding to the captain's congratu- benefit for any young man of American birth lations that "we had way on her once more." to bind himself to perpetuate the principles of I even felt animosity toward a fellow-passenger, freedom and liberty. Second-We are oftenno perceptible current, and the sky was, for the is fitted with a heavy wooden shaft, the weight of Valparaiso, for testifying his satisfaction by and prove to the world that charity is one of the an old Scotchman who had long been a resident | times called upon to aid a brother in distress a sort of Highland reel, and winding up the de- greatest virtues of our worthy order. Thirdmonstration by singing a recruiting song, popu- The Loyal Sons of America are open for inspeclar in London when Lord Dundonald was active tion, and no motives other than those conducive in the war of South American independence, to purity and justice are among our cardinal

> J. Ludlow (Rochester). - You ask: "Why not wait until we are older before joining ourselves together under the banner and obligations of boat on a calm ocean, surrounded by number- our order?" We answer "why not "remain in the back-ground till age comes on, and then step into the light to meet failure, when we ing I concluded I would avoid broiled shark for have no longer the energetic spirit of youth to carry us forward to the glorious object of our career? There is no time for us to wait. The place. longer we remain in seclusion, the harder grows the task for us to take up. Do as many another earnest youth of our land has done—be among sides the great number of genuine pieces made our band, and with us enjoy the gifts of a grateful nation.

de la commalism.

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Junius W. C. Wright, 530 Rayburn avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

Tribute of Respect.

(ADOPTED at a meeting of the Bluff City Lit erary Association, held Tuesday evening, March

To the members of the Bluff City Literary Association, who died during the epidemic of

WHEREAS, The shadow of death has entered within our precinct and bereft us of some of our best and beloved members, viz: Frederick Mathews, Louis Ames, James Cohn and William Gregg, who have labored indefatigably and assiduously for the welfare and prosperity of our

Association; therefore, be it Resolved. That it is but a just tribute to offer a few eulogistic words to the memory of our departed brethren, who were swept away by that devastating pestilence, the yellow fever. They were good, generous and genial comrades, and their untimely death is the cause of universal regret and lamentation.

gatherings, the memory of their companionship shall remain firmly imbedded in our minds unto

Resolved. That this heartfelt tribute of respect and love be published, and that it be framed and placed in the hall of our Associa-L. GRONAUER, Sec'y.

Notes.

THE Messenger is a nicely gotten up local

journal from Rehoboth, Ohio. THE North Carolina Amateur again makes its appearance, as large and sprightly as ever. THE Transcript is an excellent and interesting journal published by A. R. Taylor and J.

THE Eastern Sunbeam is a large and wellconducted journal, and Messrs. Frye deserve credit and encouragement.

W. L. Wright is the latest nominee for First Vice-President of the National. Hope and Parsons are the only other competitors now in the

JOHN EDSON BRIGGS has our thanks for back ateur Journalism in Washington," by Del Gee.

CHARLES F. BUSHNELL, Plainville, Conn., sends us a large lot of specimens of printing executed by himself. Most of them are well gotten up, but poor ink used in the press-work spoils the effect in a large degree.

Our next issue will be unusually interesting Bertha was a courageous little girl, although all the power of their manly strength, and work to our amateur friends. Besides the usual notes, cent meritorious articles of our amateur au-Fathers, would you wish to feel assured of thors, comprising all the leading serials now runyour beloved sons' future success in life? Give | ning, and several, unusually good, short essays. THE Independent Times is well deserving of from the land tax on account of the damage the title of "representative amateur journal of

New Jersey." The editor, Frank N. Reeve, favors us with several copies, containing the published chapters of Young's serial story, pine woods enjoy comparative immunity, while

vived; and there is every prospect of the Na- it does not appear that clearance of a wood has year, proving a bitter and determined contest. Neckar and some other rivers are the least W. T. Hall was proposed for honorary member- troubled by this annoyance. ship in the New Jersey A. P. A., and Art. J. Huss was proposed for honorary membership in the Metropolitan Amateur Journalists' Club. Both were black-balled. This fact shows that the present administration is an unpopular one, ted. The successful apparatus was at once these two holding the offices of President and Vice-President, respectively.

curious phases of human nature. For instance, sewer. Under this plate are ranged gas burnin 1877 Hall was nominated for President of the ers. The snow carted from the adjoining thor-National Amateur Press Association, but did oughfares is shoveled down the manhole gratnot receive one vote, while his letter regarding ing, falls on the heated plate, is reduced to wathe Convention, sent to the W. A. P. A., was ter and passes away down the sewer. The con-President. In the beginning of the '77 cam- is said to be much less than that incurred by paign Heuman repeatedly declined all nomina- carting away the snow on the old system. The lin' of him in. He sent me to say that perhaps you and the lady would like to see the fun of catchin' him."

W. H. S. (Philadelphia).—What can you do under the circumstances you state in your letter?

The sent me to say that pertions, yet several continued to uphold him as under the circumstances you state in your letter?

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under the circumstances you state in your letter?

The sent me to say the show of the circumstances you do

under the circumstances you get the required number?

AMATEUR ACTOR.—We have some fine talent | accepted gratefully and filled the office with among us. Join a wigwam at once, and your ability. The same thing is again occurring, J. Edson Briggs having once for all declined the nomination, his cotemporaries persist in sup-

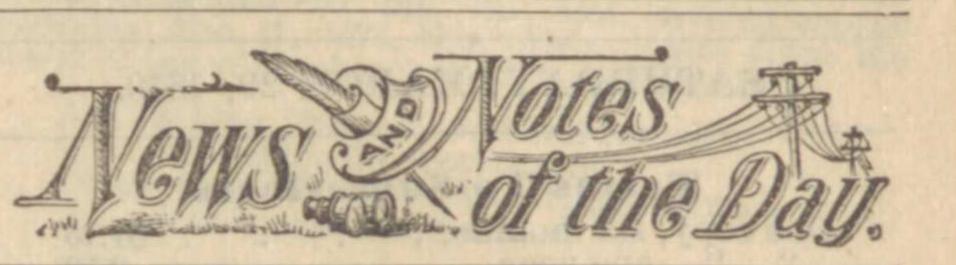
Papers Received.

Advertiser, Plainville, Conn. 4 pages. THE Messenger, Rehoboth, Ohio, V. A. Hammond, proprietor. 4 pages, 16 columns, 25 cents

be pleased to examine. It must be first-class, Pub. Co. 4 pages, 12 columns, 25 cents a year.

Independent Times, Newark, N. J., F. N. Bertie (Pittsburg).—Yes, John A. Stewart is Reeve, publisher. 4 pages, 12 columns, 20 cents

> North Carolina Amateur, Rose Hill, N. C., Carr & Southerland, publishers. 4 pages, 16 columns, 25 cents a year. (Monthly.)



Longfellow is past three score and ten by

CHARLES DARWIN has just completed his seventieth year.

YAKOOB KHAN, the Ameer of Afghanistan, is thirty years of age.

TENNESSEE has 6,334 public and private schools, with an attendance last year of 292,882

A COAL mine near Wattensheid, in Germany, is now lighted by electricity at a cost of about

five cents for each light per hour. WILLIAM M. EVARTS'S sons, Prescott and Sherman, are editors on the leading Harvard

and Yale College magazines respectively. Boston has long talked of a tunnel to Charlestown, and it is now proposed to build one on shore, float it to the site chosen, and sink it into

THE amount of counterfeit coin in circulation in the United States is said to be \$2,000,000, be-

fraudulent by the removal of part of the metal. THE Madrid Historical Academy announces, after investigation, that there is no truth in the report that the remains of Christopher Columbus had been discovered in the cathedral of San

The favorite name of princes in France is Louis, that of Prussia is Frederick, that of Austria is Joseph, that of England (notwithstanding the imported George) is Edward, with Ferdinand for Spain.

A LETTER sent from Rochester made the circuit of the globe in eighty-seven days. It hit every one of the numerous connections, and its time is probably the best attainable for a letter with the present speed of locomotives and steam-

The total number of dwellings in Boston is 41,457, of which 1,512, valued at \$6,804,100, are vacant. In addition to this there are 3,074 stores, 120 hotels, 80 family botels, and 4,360 miscellaneous buildings, making a grand total

of 50,603 buildings. An important discovery of a test for diamonds has been made by Prof. Wm. Crookes, of London, the full details of which have not yet been made known. He finds that rough diamonds emit an intense blue light when subjected to the action of electricity in a tube from which most of the air is exhausted. Diamonds placed among

other gems can thus be easily distinguished. A STREET car motor, to be run by quicksilver, is being manufactured at Aurora, Ill. About 800 pounds of quicksilver is to be placed in a Resolved, That their loss has sorely afflicted reservoir at the top of the car, and to pour down us, and though their faces will be missed at our over a cast iron overshoot, producing an equivalent of three-horse power. The quicksilver is to be returned to the reservoir by pumps placed underneath the car, to be operated by a brake-

man by means of a crank on the front platform. In 140 the italic letter was invented by Aldus Manutic, a Roman by birth, and who in that year established a printing office in Venice. It was designed for the use in those parts of a book which did not strictly belong to the body of the work, or, in other words, for introductions, prefaces, annotations, extracts, etc., all of which, in former times, were printed in italic. In these days of fine book printing it is very sparingly used, however, the necessity being filled by the mode of introducing extracts in

smaller type or within inverted commas. MUCH of the wood used for making the socalled "brier-root" pipes, is derived from Corsica. The white heath or bruyere grows in great luxuriance along the mountain sides of the island, and during the last few years since brier-wood pipes have become such a large article of trade, heath or bruyere trees have become a source of lucrative industry. After the roots are dug up and cut into rough forms Persons writing to us for specimen amateur of tobacco pipes by circular saws, they are sent tured into pipes.

THE heavy duties imposed by the Italian Cusnumbers of his popular journal, the Imp. No. toms on foreign tobacco make smuggling so 5 contains a very well written "History of Am- profitable a trade that the frontier population of Switzerland are leaving their occupations by hundreds in order to engage in the business. Last year in the district of Como alone 37,000 kilos. of tobacco were confiscated. The fines collected amounted to two and a half million lire, and, in default of payment, many persons have been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. The penalty for smuggling a single cigar is 70 lire. A lire is worth a little more than 18 cents in our currency.

WURTEMBERG, in Germany, is often visited by terrible hail storms. In some parts of the country whole districts seem to be exempted caused by the hail. And these hail storms are apparently becoming more destructive. As regards liability to being visited, it appears that beech woods and bare hillsides are particularly It seems as though the old war between the unfortunate. The parishes most frequently deamateurs of the East and West will soon be re- vastated lie on the outskirts of wooded hills, but tional Amateur Press Association campaign this any deleterious influence. The valleys of the

More than eight years ago the city authorities of London offered a prize for any invention which would enable them to get rid of snow in the streets. Seventeen schemes were submiterected and has been in operation every year since. It consists simply of an inclined plate of AMATEUR journalism discovers some very iron, fixed below a man-hole leading to the main universally condemned. In 1878 he was elected | sumption of gas is very moderate, and the cost



SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1879.

Terms To Subscribers. One copy, six months, . . . \$1.25

Two copies, one year, . . . 4.50 Notice.—We will furnish back numbers of The Young New Yorker, to No. 1, as required, postpaid, on the remittance of five cents per copy. Back numbers can also be ordered through any

98 William Street, N. Y. "All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball

ADAMS AND COMPANY, Publishers,

Address all remittances and communications to

WARD BEECHER.

John Ennis.

(Continued from First Page.)

walking 50 miles in 9h. 50m. 15s.; at Pearl six-day match, beat George Guyon, doing the first 100 miles in 20h. 20m. 28s., 108 miles in 22h. 22m. 10s., without any rest or leaving the track, Sept 2d to 7th, six-day match against S. P. seem to be. Russell, won with a score of 422 miles; in Agricultural Hall, London, England, Oct. 28th to Nov. 2d, six-day contest, to go-as-you-please, for the championship of England, came in fifth to W. Corkey, "Blower Brown, C. Rowell, and J. Hibbert, with a score of 410 1-2 miles beating eighteen others; Jan. 6th, 1879, at West Side Skating Rink, Chicago, Ill., skated 100 infinite, if they only preserve their principles

miles in 11h. 37m. 45s. His record at Gilmore's of 475 miles in 6 days is only fair, but it showed that he had good stuff in him. As a walker, he is nothing extraordi- Go ahead, boys, and God speed you. nary, being deficient in style as compared with O'Leary, but he runs well, with a long stride, and intends to devote himself to training as a runner between this and his match with Rowell, as you please," and the Sporting Life, of Lon- most exhausted. takes two-thirds and the second man the re- was a success. maining one-third. If four cover the distance, When Boyton really came, however, there tute and change catcher. the division will be on the basis of fifty, twenty- was hardly any one to welcome him.

by Sir John Astley." measurement to be on competent authority, and eleven, a wind squall struck the voyager respects a triumph for Colonel Monstery, esthe construction of the track to be of a satisfac- and covered the river with white-capped pecially in the matter of rival schools. He had tory character. All of the other conditions are waves. A short distance above Louisville, a invited the pupils of all the prominent masters the same as in the recent walk, except that the | number of steamers were waiting to escort the | and gymnasia to spar or fence, but all declined | stakeholder shall in every instance be exonerat- Captain. ed from responsibility where he follows the Suddenly a roar was heard, and the white New York Turnverein sent two young men who order of the referee. In case a suitable building breaker line of the Louisville Falls loomed on used foils poorly, and the broadsword even cannot be procured at the time set down, Ennis | view. Boyton turned round and began to row | worse, against each other, and that was all. and Rowell are to agree upon a time and place, up-stream, while the shouts on shore from the The notable features of the evening were John Astley is to decide. It was understood few minutes he struggled against the current, self with one of his ancient pupils, Colonel

take place in the United States. pects therein appears in the following conversation with a reporter. He was asked:

"As to your training, will you adopt the same in a complete summerset. what is best for you than yourself?"

anybody touch me or dictate my fare, and I ceived congratulations. if I had had him from the start the contest would very violent rapids with heavy waves. have been a great deal closer when near its end. Mr. Cusick is the best trainer that I have ever known. If I could have him with me on the other side I should be very submissive and should | THE daily papers report that an aged gentlebetter condition than I was when I went in."

you can run with Rowell?"

cere wish of most Americans. It is all very off the weapon. When his antagonist saw that chess-player of Germany, died at Breslau, Pruswell to decry long distance contests, but the he was in the power of the life-saver he gave a sia, March 14th. The only man that ever beat fact is that we want to get that belt back, and signal which brought several companions to his him badly was Paul Morphy, in 1858, the score and if John Ennis can bring it here, New York assistance in less than a minute. Long, who is being 7 to 2, with two games drawn. Anderssen won't be large enough to hold his friends and ad-

Ennis stands five feet eight in his shoes and weighs 150 pounds.

The Loyal Sons.

THE progress of the L. S. of A. has begun to excite the attention of the press at large, and the Telegram thus speaks of them, March 21st: sixteen to twenty-six, have formed themselves into | There he told the story of the assault and left the a society called the Loyal Sons of America, with by-laws and a constitution; with mysteries, signs, pass-

in every town and city; to make their purposes true and loyal; to abolish intoxicating drinks and establish military discipline, and to work in the benevolent spirit of the adult associations. Their zeal is astonishing. They intend to hold an encampment at Medusa, twenty miles from Coxsackie, on the Hudson River Railroad, on the 4th of July, with ringing of bells, firing of cannon and singing of national songs beside the camp-fires. Scenes from the Revolutionary War will be represented. General pursue the British foe, who will be very much older words given, picket and sentry duty will be duly performed, the roll called, courts martial held and even the death of a spy portrayed. "Shall we, youthful spirits of America," demands the organ of the association, "sit and sigh for better things to Shall we remain silent and not raise our voices?" And lest the habit of silence should obtain among the brotherhood it exhorts every wigwam to study the doings of Congress and State Legislatures, while allowing that "this may seem dull at first. Indeed, the lads are thoroughly in earnest, and their lieutenant-generals, instructor-generals and trustees are winning recruits from colleges, stores and workshops in every city of the Union. The Cabinet Council is expressly enjoined to hold all stocks, securities investments and funds received by them from the secretary of finance and to give a receipt for the same. Such commercial exactitude should alone recommend the society to serious consideration. Elmer Haines, Secretary of State, of No. 17 Bond street, will answer inquires by letter when stamps are inclosed. This city has twelve wigwams, the largest one of which meets at Florence Buildi Second avenue and First street, on the 1st and 3d Boston will each send a regiment of 1,000 Loyal Sons | children at No. 17 Ridge street. He had been | York Times. to Medusa.

The Telegram falls into an error in speaking of twelve wigwams as already formed in New York city. There are members enough to make twelve, but only one has yet been organized. The others are in process of formation.

already accomplished since they have had THE | too many life-savers. Young New Yorker for an advocate, is an earnest of their future. If they succeed in making all their members good citizens, pa-Street Rink, Buffalo, N. Y., July 15th to 20th, triotic and unselfish, and if those members preserve their principles in after life, they cannot fail to produce a good effect on American and 347 miles in 141h. 12m. 43s.; same place, society, however small that effect may now

Despise not the day of small things. It was but a little cloud, no larger than a man's hand, that heralded in the great flood which drove a king from Jezreel to Samaria. So with the Loyal Sons. The possibilities before them are pure. No young man need fear to join them, and very few can fail to be benefited by them.

Captain Boyton.

THE captain continues on his long journey which has been definitely settled upon, under more slowly than before. He arrived at Madi-

don, has the appointment of referees, timekeep- The day before, they were imposed on in cott, r. f.; Dunnigan, substitute and change ers and scorers. Any one can enter by deposit- this wise: Some practical jokers incased the catcher. one man makes 450 miles or more, he takes the ing. Skiffs shot out for miles along the river as Derby, r. f.; Billaski, substitute. entire receipts after the expenses are deducted. the dead steed drifted down, and the entire If two cover the distance mentioned, the winner populace crowded to the wharves. The "sell" Heifert, 1st b.; Creamer, 2d b.; Mutrie, s. s.;

five, fifteen and ten per cent. If six are suc- The next stopping-place was Louisville, Ky., cessful, the division will be fifty, twenty, twelve, reached March 20th, leaving Madison at 5 A. M.,

and in the event of their failing to agree, Sir great crowds became suddenly hushed. For a the foil fencing of Colonel Monstery himthat a verbal understanding existed, that should and then turned to the yawl containing the Rezio y Betancourt, the light-weight sparring again, he would consent that the match should But the men at the oars were too cowardly to the colonel, and the wind-up at sparring be- good faith. Anonymous letters burnt in future. How Ennis feels about the match'and his pros- position, and in a moment drove straight over | middle-weight champion. The foil bout with side to side and again being thrown into the air attracted great applause. The Cuban colonel

course that you have here, or will you admit At last the danger was passed, and a few | puzzled any ordinary fencer, on account of his the possibility of your trainer knowing more of minutes after four o'clock he was picked up by peculiar "Spanish guard" and wonderful a passing steamer and landed at Portland, two strength of wrist, but in Monstery's hands he To this he replied: "Well, I acknowledge miles below, whence he was driven to the Galt was like a novice. The fact is we never saw that I have been headstrong. I would not let House, Louisville, in a carriage. Here he re- such a fencer as Colonel Monstery that night.

found out my folly. After I employed Mr. Cu- Louisville Falls are only falls at low water; Powell and Mickens, the colonel's sparring pusick I got along better, and I am satisfied that | during high water, as at present, they are only | pils, are as pretty boxers as any in the city, and

The Life-Savers.

give him entire control. If it is possible I will man named Thomas J. Collier, of No. 26 Coenhave him go with me. I am certain if he had ties slip, was passing along South street, March handled me the first two days in Gilmore's Gar- 18th, at 10 P. M. When near Dover street two den I would have had a much better chance of men who had been skulking in the rear assaultwinning. Under his hands I came out of it in ed him, knocking him senseless and taking his gold watch and chain. Gilbert Long, a member The reporter asking him: "Do you think that of the Volunteer Life-Saving Society, happened to be patrolling in the vicinity at the time and Ennis answered: "I am not prepared to say | witnessed the assault. Opening the dark lanwhether I can run as long as he can; but I tern which he carried and dropping his life-line know that I am a great deal speedier in running. he rushed after the man who had the watch in I can walk a great deal faster, and by using both | his possession. Up South street to Roosevelt, gaits I can cover the same distance as he in the and up Roosevelt to Cherry street, went pursusame time and with less fatigue. I shall prac- er and pursued, but at last the latter was overtice running in particular from now until taken and felled to the sidewalk with a well-directed blow. The man drew a long knife and That he may bring us back the belt is the sin- made a slash at Long, who fortunately warded Professor Adolph Anderssen, a celebrated a powerful young man, saw that he was in a beatall the English players in 1851. He was critical position. "Let that man up or we'll kill you!" hissed the

fellow's friends. "Hands off, or I will kill him where he is," said Long. "I will give him just three seconds to surrender the watch."

His prisoner, whom Long claims to have recognized as James Langmore, thereupon surrendered his booty. Long then allowed him to go free, while he picked up his lantern and made his "Ten thousand youths, whose ages range from way to the Fourth precinct station-house.

"We have been threatened by this gang and I | ing the yen as equivalent to the dollar, was \$6,am afraid that we will have hot work to do. 108. For the fiscal year, ending last June, there We could do it, too, if we only had permits to were 292 such banks, with \$208,944 deposits. In and punctuation? I should like to join some athletic carry pistols. I intend to apply to Captain 1873, the letters, postal cards, newspapers, books,

Petty for permission."

these boys do, the better they do it. they took the man and led him away. He went | treasury. The government generally is adminout of work for some time, he said, and had become discouraged. He was then locked up for the night. He is the ninth person who has not

drowned while the North River Corps was by. New York City is not the only place where | ered to young men athletically inclined was one games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."—Henry recom-

Base-ball.

THE National Association clubs for 1879 are announced at last as follows:

ALBANY CLUB-Keenan, c.; Critchly, p.; Tobin, 1st b.; Dunlap, 2d b.; Say, s. s.; Burns, 3d b.; Hanlon, l. f.; Thomas, c. f.; Rocap, r. f. CAPITAL CITY CLUB (ALBANY)—Allison, c.; Cary, p.; McKinnon, 1st b.; Smiley, 2d b; Leonard, s. s.; Schafer, 3d b.; Manning, l. f.; Newman, c. f.; Higham, r. f.; McClure and Knight, substitutes.

HOLYOKE CLUB-Malone, c.; Sullivan, p.; Powell, 1st b.; Winchester, 2d b.; Turbidy, s. s.; Connor, 3d b.: Gillespie, l. f.; T. Sullivan, c. f.; Dargan, r.f.; and change catcher, Welch,

MANCHESTER CLUB-Rowan, c.; Leary, p.; Cogswell, 1st b.: Sweazy, 2d b.; Moohead, s. s.; Morrissey, 3d b.; Tipper, l. f.; Wood, c. f.; r. f. to be filled. NEW BEDFORD CLUB-O'Connor, c.; Kent, p.:

Stovey, 1st b.; Briody, 2d b.; Wright, s. s.;

Roseman, r. f.; Reipschlager, substitute. the following conditions: The match is to take son, Ind., March 19th, at six o'clock in the p.; Latham, 1st b.; Crane, 2d b.; Ferguson, s. s.; place in London, beginning at one o'clock on morning, after completing a run of 100 miles | Smith, 3db.; O'Leary, 1. f.; Pike, c. f.; Cassidy, June 16th and to terminate Saturday June 21st, in eighteen hours, having left Cincinnati on the r. f.; Corcoran, substitute and change pitcher. the number of hours being 142, or the same as 18th at noon. He was terribly benumbed by Utica Club-Dolan, c.; Purroy, p.; Mcin the recent contest. The conditions are "go the cold and was helped from the water al- Guinness, 1st b.; Dinnin, 2d b.; Daily, s. s.; Battin, 3d b.; Kennedy, l. f.; Mack, c. f.; Al-

ing £100 four weeks previous to the date of the carcass of a horse in red flannel, set it affoat in Washington Club-Trott, c.; Lynch, p.; beginning of the match. The provisions for the the Ohio, and passed the word by wire down Dallas, 1st b.; Farrell, 2d b.; McClelland, s. s.; division of gate money are as follows: "If only both banks of the river that Boyton was com- Ellick, 3d b.; Hollingshead, l. f.; Baker, c. f.; Worcester Club-Bennett, c.; Weaver, p.:

Whitney, 3d b.; McKelvy, l. f.; Bushang, substi-

Assault-at-Arms. to be matched against the colonel's pupils. The approach him. The Captain then reversed his tween Monstery and Mr. Dooney Harris, the was a master of his weapon, and would have He is perfection.

so closely matched that it is hard to decide between them. What they do not know in spar-

ring is hardly worth knowing. Colonel and Harris, that was a treat. There | full fare. such clean hitting, such style and grace of movement, and such lightning rapidity are not often met together. Honors were easy in the first and second rounds, but in the wind-up Monstery got in nearly two to one face-hits on his antagonist, amid loud applause. It was only to be rethe pupils of the Turnverein to try conclusions with the foil or broadsword against some of the Monstery school. That would have been worth

Chess News.

sixty-one when he died.

CAPTAIN MACKENZIE, the present American chess champion, undertook to play the whole of the West Side Chess Club of New York City, at the same time. They brought out sixteen players, gave the captain the move, and the score at the end of the evening stood: Mackenzie, 15 games; Club, 1 game. The longest game was only forty moves.

The Japanese.

sued, but the life-saver used his tin lantern so ment of commerce and trade. Its postal business, freely over the heads of his assailants that they | which is usually reckoned as a mark of growsoon became satisfied. Long then marched one ing civilization, has vastly increased within a of the number to the station-house, which he few years. The system was established only in had just left, and had him locked up. There the April, 1871, and yet it embraces all our faciliman gave his name as Thomas Foley and was | ties except the assortment of letters in cars in immediately recognized by the police. Hardly transition, which is impossible from the absence had the prisoner been lodged in his cell before of railways. To compensate for this lack, postal in came "Ned" Kelly and "Nan" leading Mr. savings banks were established in 1875, and they Collier, whom they had found lying on the side- have been received with great favor. During the last six months of that year, only 19 banks Gilbert Long said to a reporter that night: were founded, and the amount deposited, countetc., transmitted through the mails, numbered It is to be hoped they will get it, for the more | some 10,300,000: during the last year they numbered nearly 36,000,000. Postal cards, first Daniel C. Colman and Thomas Clune, two used in 1875, increased from 2,000,000 that year, members of the North River Volunteer Life- to over 10,000,000 last year. The foreign mail Saving Corps, saw a man on Pier 43, on the matter augmented in the same years, from 44,evening of March 20th, who appeared to be 185 to 158,203, which is very remarkable conmeditating on the ills of life, and after watching | sidering Japanese exclusiveness. The Japanese him for a time Colman said to Clune, "Dutch, income last year was 59 per cent. in excess of there's a case for us." Clune thought so too and the outlay, thus paying \$45,283 into the national back to the pier, however, and apparently re- istered with an honesty which we enlightened Officer Knox, of the Prince street police, who 62 letters were absolutely lost by theft, and but arrested the man. At the station-house the man | 19 of these contained money-\$132—which was said he was Charles Soucie, a German, thirty- made good by the steamer carrying the mails. Tuesday of each month. New York, Brooklyn and seven years old, and lived with his wife and Japan is, indeed, an extraordinary land.—New

How to Win the Race.

ONE of the most valuable lectures ever deliv-

life-saving is getting fashionable among boys. by Dr. J. W. Ranney to the Manhattan Athletic Erie, Pa., has two named George Kiss and Ev- Club, at Chickering Hall, last week. The docup by exaggerated accounts of their doings. young sters saved a young lady from drowning tem," as affected by athletics, and we recomboys' paper out. It beats the other papers all hollow, and the only fault I find, is that it does not mend his conclusions to all of our readers tempt- low, and the only fault I find, is that it does not Their prospects are good, and what they have Let the fashion spread, boys. We can't have ed to overdo pedestrianism. The doctor said: Five years ago, when Weston went to England, there was probably not a man in the country who could walk 200 miles in six days. Now there are several who can walk more than 500 miles in that length of time. It is not a test of power, but of endurance. In the contest just | How is my writing for one who has not had much ended we had a representative of England, of Ireland, and of Yankeeland, and they all accomplished wonders. The man from England was a small man, but he was thoroughly trained, and through that training he was able to accomplish the wonderful feat undertaken by whether all our readers wish it as much as you. 3d. him. He was educated, not in learning, but in physical culture and training, and therein lay the secret of his success. The body has always stored away a large amount of fuel to carry it through scenes of trial, in the shape of superfluous fat, and the object of training is to get rid of this surplus fat, and convert it into muscle. Then the muscles must be educated and developed, and made strong. The presence of too much fat impedes respiration, and this is fatal to endurance. The lungs must have plenty of room to expand, and the heart must also have space to beat in order to insure a free and SPRINGFIELD CLUB—Powers, c.; Goldsmith, hard and firm as steel, and although the smallest at times he can hardly walk. I was told that it was man of the four, he was the strongest. Whathe a corn; is it or not, please tell me?" Answer. As motion, by his continual jog-trot. The advan- Probably there is a mixture of bloods. If you wish hanced by the fact that by running he devel- stock to begin with. The callosity on the cock's oped and exercised the larger muscles of the thighs, and by walking, the muscles of the lowin the contest; and when he walked the large the number of miles covered as may be directed | five miles from Louisville. Up to this time the | the heavy rain-storm prevailing, many competation | turer was informed, he indulged extensively in | produce it. 6th. We can get a pair for \$2. 7th. Fair. river was as smooth as glass, but began to swell | titors failed to come to time, and the audience | the use of ardent spirits. Dr. Ranney then Other stipulations are to the effect that the and show signs of a squall. Finally, as Twelve was somewhat sparse, but the character of the dwelt at length upon the evil effects of alcohol contest shall take place on one wide track, the Miles Island was passed at five minutes after entertainment made up for all. It was in many upon the system, which he described as terrible.

America. His academy is 619 Sixth Avenue, New York city. Write to him for a circular. 3d. There is no book published on Ventriloquism that is not a fraud. Do not waste your money in buying one. Every ventriloquist has such a book to sell, and laughs in his sleeve at the fools who buy it. 4th Your writing is not suitable for any business. Ten dollars spent at a writing school would be worth three hundred dollars a year to you in salary in

T. H. C., Brooklyn, asks: "1st. Is there any boys' athletic club in Brooklyn? If so where is it? 2d. Can you furnish me with a book on training, and how be commenced? 5th. How are my writing, spelling club, and if any boy thinks of getting one up. I wish he would communicate with me." Answers. 1st None that we know of. You are just the person to organize a branch of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER Club. Write to E. W. Schem, 506 E. 5th st., N. Y., for sug gestions how to work, 2d. We can for 50 cts. 3d We know of no certain way but cauterizing and that leaves a scar. 4th. One began last week. Another very soon. 5th. They are only fair. Practice to write slow and plain; rapidity will come in time.

CORRESPONDENT, Rock Bottom, asks: "1st. Will there be published in The Young New Yorker a story of wild adventure in the West? 2d. What do you think in regard to the lady pedestrians. Do you think Miss May Marshall could outdo Madame Ansumed his meditations. The young men called Republicans can hardly realize. Last year only | derson? 3d. Shall you publish any of the amateur base-ball and sculling matches? 4th. A friend of mine wanted me to ask if you knew any remedy to prevent hens from eating their eggs. I told him your paper was not the Poultry World but I would make the venture and ask you. 5th. Don't you think blacksmithing is a good healthy occupation for a young man to learn?" Answers. 1st. All in good time. Our stories will be all founded on fact. 2d We must decline to say, but think May Marshall has best chance as the younger of the two. 3d. All that are sent to us, if they prove good matches. 4th. Feed them better. If that does not cure them wring their necks. 5th. Excellent.

J. H. H., East Cambridge, writes: "I have taken your paper from the first and think it is the best come out often enough. I would like to have you answer me a few questions, in your answer to correspondents, viz: 1st. What can you furnish me with a book on boxing and sparring for; one of the best kind preferred? 2d. Are you going to give a series of arpractice and does very heavy work? 5th. Is 145 lbs one; but the best is yet to be written. 2d. We are very seriously thinking of it for we have on hand a better series than any yet written. It depends on You must write to 17 Bond st. See Loyal Sons col-

CHARLES K., New Haven, Conn., writes: "I am the owner of a few bantams, but I cannot tell what breed they are. The cocks are smaller than the average bantam, red neck and back feathers, dark deal thicker than is generally found, and have long feathers growing on, down to the toes. The hens feathers. Both cocks and hens are so tame that can pick them up and pet them, at any time I choose. Will you please tell me what breed they are? One of my cocks (silver lace) has a hard spot on the right here thoroughly trained, and with muscles as | foot which bothers him a good deal, so much so that lost in length of step he made up in rapidity of tam cocks and Seabright or Game bantam hens. tage of his skill as a runner was largely en- to keep your breed pure take none but pure bred foot is the effect of some injury.

W. M., Columbus, Ind., writes: "1st. I am 14 years er extremities, so that both were of use to him old, weigh 115 lbs., am 5 ft. 4 in. high and have a very small muscle (on arm). What can I do to increase it (muscle) and make it harder? 2d. I want muscles were resting, just as the smaller ones | to know where I can get pedomotors and how much were when he ran. No man who confined him- they will cost? 3d. What is the right size for a boy self to walking could compete, in a long contest, | 14 years old? 4th. Do you want a correspondent in with a skillful runner, and no doubt O'Leary | this city? 5th. Will Oliver Optic write a story for saw that plainly at the end of the first two days. | your paper soon? 6th. Where can I get cheap roller Harriman had a long stride, but it was too skates? 7th. How is my writing?" Answers 1st. much of a strain on the muscles of the lower putting them up five times and increase the number limbs, and they finally gave out. Not only was by two a day till you can put them up five thousand Rowell an educated pedestrian, but he was free times. By the time you have reached 500 you will from dissipation. When O'Leary competed for | have a muscle. 2d. Pedomotors are not yet regulareight, six and four per cent., and if more than accompanied by the press boat. The first part | Colonel Thomas H. Monstery, the Ameri- the belt he used up his strength, which was fur- ly in the market. 3d. Impossible to say. It depends six men cover more than 450 miles the winner will be awarded one-half, and the balance is to be distributed among the others in proportion to be distributed among the others in proportion to be distributed among the others in proportion to be distributed among the other time to recure the deed up his strength, which was full the deed up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred there drawn upon by his subsequent walks with current. The half-way point was reached at the deed up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred there drawn upon by his subsequent walks with the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred there drawn upon by his subsequent walks with the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred there drawn upon by his subsequent walks with the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the dead up his strength, which was full on his parentage, health, habits, race and a hundred taken the high parentage has a strength of the dead up his strength and habits a be distributed among the others in proportion to half-past nine, being West Point, Ky., twenty- avenue, on Saturday, March 22d. Owing to take proper time to recuperate, but, as the lec- news. 5th. He has written one and we shall soon

W. L., Terre Haute, Ind., asks: "1st. What will cure eruptions on the face? 2d. Where could I purchase a book on electrotyping and galvanism, what will it cost? 3d. A book on travels and cost? 4th. low could a good red ink be made? 5th. How could I construct a galvanic battery? 6th. Where could I purchase a book on scientific amusements, such as treats on the manufacturing of different articles for boys, and cost?" ANSWERS. 1st. Removing the cause. The question is impossible to answer till the kind of eruption is stated. For ringworm use "Citrine Ointment" for sale at any druggist's. 2d. At Van Nostrand, 23 Murray st., N. Y. city. Send to him for a catalogue. 3d. Question too vague for answer. 4th. In many different ways that require a treatise to tell. Look in a cyclopædia for all such information, as our time is too valu-Rowell again be the victor, and was challenged | press representatives and made signs of appeal. | between Messrs. Powell and Mickens, pupils of | ing real name and address of writer as guarantee of | able to be wasted in answering questions you can answer for yourself. 5th. The same. There are hundreds of different batteries. Go to the nearest telegraph office and ask the operator to show you. 6th. At Van Nostrand's probably as he is the leading scientific book publisher of this country.

> F. C. B., New London, Ohio, writes: "1st. I wish to know the best remedy for exterminating fleas upon a dog. 2d. The best cure for mange on a dog. 3d. A receipt for keeping a dog's bowels loose and open. ANSWER. 1st. Regular washing of the animal with good strong soapsuds will effect a cure. Dogs get fleas through dirt and neglect. Clean them like horses and you will have little trouble about fleas. Another cause of fleas is dirty kennels. Have your dog's kennel kept clean and the straw changed at Jack Hardy. Send along your scores in proper least twice a week, and fleas will not accumulate. style as they would be printed and we will publish | Pine shavings are cleaner than straw and the turall the good ones. The fare from Cincinnati to pentine in them drives off fleas. Persian insect New York varies from \$16 to \$20 as railways and powder used freely over the dog will drive out the As for the final sparring bout between the "scalpers" continue their contests. Boys of 15 pay fleas, then wash and afterward keep clean. 2d. Wash with warm water and Caswell and Hazard's "Juniper Tar Soap" and administer a cathartic twice a week till cured. 3d. Nothing is better and more harmless than a dram of powdered sulphur for many a year. Such dodging and parrying, Roman wrestling are simple. No tripping is allowed, mixed with butter and given twice a week. A good and the wrestler must throw his antagonist by the alterative is a pill made of 10 grs. blue mass, 1-4 gr. extr. of hyoscyamus, 2 grs. quinine given three times a week when required. A dog with plenty of exercise needs no medicine.

P. McC., Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "I see in your "Questions Answered" in No. 16 your reply to "Hump Back." You informed him how to construct a weather glass. I tried to make it but failed. I had a druggist to measure out the ingredients and I mixed them according to directions and immediately a whitish substance rose to the top, and I shook the bottle well but it staid there. About three hours after I hung it up outside, a rain-storm came up but t did not alter the appearance of the bottle. As I go hunting and fishing a good deal I would like to have one. Please be more explicit. The druggist said he did not know how to make it." Answers. Perhaps your glass was all right, but the weather remained rainy. Perhaps your materials were not pure. The water should be distilled and the alcohol perfect. We will repeat the receipt: Take 2 1-2 drs. camphor, 11 drs. alcohol. Dissolve the amphor in the alcohol. Then take 38 grs. nitrate of potash and 38 grs. muriate of ammonia; dissolve these in 9 drs. of distilled water. When your two solutions are ready each is clear. Mix them in a long narrow bottle; cork it and seal up the cork. The old receipt says that a minute hole should be made in the cork with a red-hot needle to admit the air but it is in practice sufficient to leave the wax off the middle of the cork to admit air through the pores. This is the complete glass. It behaves as follows: in fine warm weather the solution is clear with a precipitate at bottom. At the approach of laws and a constitution; with mysteries, signs, passwords and grips; with a Cabinet Council and a Secretary of State; with salaries and a revenue. Their desire is to have a wigwam of American boys

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Several letters stand over for next week's paper. Yorker, 98 William street, New York City, inclos-

the falls, or rather rapids, being tossed from | Colonel Betancourt was perfectly beautiful, and | C. D. B., Geneva. Your story received and awaits its turn to be examined. H. K., Turin. Shall be very glad to see the photograph and particulars about James Barry. Send

> address, we will send you your credentials as desired in your letter. DEADEYE. Many thanks for your score of match.

CHARLES G. STEELE. If you will send your full

You are not too heavy for your hight unless it is all fat. In that case train down.

was no brutal 'slogging," but such a display of | C. H. S., Bristol, Tennessee. We have sent book science as has not been seen in New York City on boxing and wrestling. The rules of Græcouse of arms alone. See No. 9 of The Young New

YORKER for the rules in full as now settled. R. S., Baltimore. In using a nom de plume never use that of a well-known author. Madame Anderson and May Marshall are now at the head of the lady walkers. Boston beats Baltimore in population. gretted that some one could not be found among | The New York Central with its connections is the strongest railroad in the Union, Pennsylvania Road next. You will see Oliver Optic's story announced in due time. Oliver has written more boys' stories

> than any one except Mayne Reid. E. L. S., writes: "Seeing your answer to W. H. B., in No. 17 of The Young New Yorker about the measurement of Washington Square, and being particular friend of his, he having applied to me for a fifty-foot tape-measure—and I having none, no ing one." Answer. The best means that we know of a maker of Architects' and Engineers' Material. go there and buy one. There is one place in Fulton

street near William, within a few hundred feet of

our office, to mention no others.

Young American Reader writes: "I am a reader of your paper, The Young New Yorker, and I think it is the best boys' paper I have ever read. I have read quite a number but yours excels them all. I did not obtain every issue from the first, but I would like to get them. Do you take postage stamps in remittances? What do you think of my writing?" Answers. We take postage stamps for remittances, but you can save extra stamps by coming to our publication office and asking for what numbers you wish. Your writing is good, but your spelling not rain feathery filaments rise. In cold weather the always correct, possibly through carelessness.

The Boy Jockey;

HONESTY VERSUS CROOKEDNESS

By Joseph E. Badger, Jr.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE DETECTIVE ON DUTY.

empty when he sprung forward to catch the ing. You know boys will be boys, sir, and if I as though you were a mad dog!" eavesdropper, but he was just in time to see a had made a mistake, then I could have been of What James Hudson might have done had "Keep your eyes open for snakes," hurriedly ridor, close.

This was hardly necessary to confirm the de- and sent me here." James Hudson and Frank Holman had so per- that, despite his precautions, True Blue had fal- group. sistently plotted against the welfare of the boy len into the hands of his enemies, who would jockey. They had recognized either Dan Clark | not be more inclined to mercy after the story or True Blue, perhaps both of them. At any Frank Holman had overheard. hung their heads.

He knew that the spy could not have seen into __you understand?" the room, since the key had been in the lock, and The police spy nodded, then hastened down- hand stole into his breast; that was all. his ears would have been deceived by the as- stairs, followed a moment later by the detecsumed voice. It was best that they should con- tive. tinue to think that it was the boy jockey who had received the sick man's confession.

without passing by this door," reflected the de- one being in, he was soon closeted with a justice he said: tective, "and it'll go hard with me but I'll catch of the peace, who had not yet left his office. under my feet for nearly twenty years, and I | rived. square!"

from the room to which the eavesdropper had than common." tile mind.

which looked out upon a side street, he protrud- for use, Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon entered the nar- before the boy jockey, holding the light so that | there was no little disappointment at the prosed his head through the opening, and almost im- row passage at their head, and knocked sharply mediately beheld what he desired.

against the lamp-post upon the opposite side of aloud. the street, lazily whittling a stick. Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon gave a little chuckle

of satisfaction and withdrew his head, producing note-book and pencil and scribbled a few sounds along the passage.

he neared the spot where the note lay, he drop- with James Hudson.

the stairs.

In that note the detective had mentioned the number of the room into which the eavesdrop- left far behind.

In that note the detective had mentioned the rently could not satisfactorily overhear the left far behind.

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In that note the detective had not satisfactorily overhear the left far beh per had retreated, and bade the shabby little tered the adjoining chamber. tore up the warrant and flung the pieces out the almost certainly come into collision with one or ted. man find out who the occupants were.

cape recognition, he was foiled. Through a rooms seeing, as in hearing each other. the gambler took, served to convict him all the her blind fidelity to the man she loved. She questions until all was told. more surely.

level of the floor, as he descended the stairs, the aginable manner; that he was a thief, whose boy jockey seemed completely overcome by the cent. detective hastened to meet the shabby little hands were dyed deep in human blood, and strange story told him.

find. Stay on guard yourself. Go-and lively!" duly signed and witnessed. disappeared down the stairs.

his lips.

window, prepared to enjoy himself. But he was not to remain long undisturbed. | ing him from both dangers. to never lose sight of the boy jockey for a mo- state of unconsciousness.

his employee.

can tell you my story as we go along."

been entrapped."

"Begging pardon, sir, but if you will only | True Blue was leaning against the foot of the odds. hear me out, I don't believe you can blame me. bed, pale and still weak from the effects of that Here the bell rung for the jockeys to weigh, Gallant Aphrodite responds nobly, and lets this part of the coast, was assassinated, evident-My instructions were to keep an eye upon the cowardly blow, but with no trace of fear in his and True Blue hastened to meet Henry Blythe. out a fresh link—she draws upon the black geld- ly without having had an opportunity of deyoung gentleman, but not to interfere unless | face or bearing. Instead, as James Hudson | Under his wing he had no difficulty in entering | ing, who appears to be laboring—in difficulties! | fending himself; for the blunderbuss with which there were signs of foul play."

view between True Blue and Dixie Leftwich. Jim Hudson. The police are in the house now, the excitement when the new rider rode Aphro-

and what the spy had overheard that evening want half a dozen armed men for important boys," to be the correct explanation of True prepare for the start. But never yet was there would convince them of the danger that over- business. Lead them to the Leftwich house, Blue's visit to the house. but keep low until I come, unless you hear a At least James Hudson was no coward. was an unusual delay. And when it appeared These reflections passed through the mind of disturbance inside the building. In that case Though he believed that the detective knew all, that the painful suspense was about to termithe little brown detective with the rapidity of enter-force the doors if there is any delay in and that his arrest would surely follow, he did nate, one of the horses loosened or cast a shoe,

pretty well who it is. That's Holman's room, | emerged from the office, and hastened along and he's playing dog to old Hudson. Lord- the street toward the Leftwich maison du joie, ever saw you here." lord! how blind the best of us are at times! To | where he found his man, Freeman, still upon think that such a job as this has been lying | guard, though the policemen had not yet ar-

During this soliloquy, Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon "Yes; I'm afraid there's been mischief done, with his affairs? had left his door a little ajar, keeping his ear though. Tim Dorgan came out a few minutes close to the aperture, listening for some sound ago, and the devil was in his face even more

all stout, determined-looking fellows, and bid-Hastening across the room to the one window, | ding them see that their pistols were all ready at the door at the further end.

A shabby-looking little man was leaning "Open, in the name of the law!" he cried,

CHAPTER XXIX.

ARRESTED AS A THIEF. lines at a furious rate, keeping one ear open for | Miss Dixie Leftwich obeyed James Hud- | the weapon from the hand of the astonished boy | speech was true. son's blunt order to make herself scarce, with a jockey, and dexterously handcuffed him. Two True Blue felt that the black gelding was the Tearing out the leaf, he twisted it tightly meekness especially remarkable in one of her of the policemen advanced and half-carried, half- only horse in the lists that was really dangerous, around a silver dollar, for want of a less ex- impetuous, fiery nature, and which would at led the prisoner out of the chamber and down- and he kept close watch over him, too close,

ped the stick he was whittling. Stooping for | The young woman retreated toward the stair- am only doing my duty in forcing my way into | number three just up to his hips, while "four" | Balaguer. For some distance the path runs it, the paper was secured at the same time. | way, but instead of descending them she en- | the house when I was denied admission." | hung upon "three's" quarter, all running so | along a ledge washed on one side by the sea and Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon nodded approvingly. | tered one of the small chambers and wrapped | The paper was a warrant to arrest the boy | closely together that it was impossible to send a | shadowed by the cliff on the other. About "Only for whisky, that man need take a back | herself head and feet in a dark cloak. Only jockey for theft, and made out in due form, and | horse between them. And in this "pocket" | midway there is a sort of elbow or embayment seat for nobody. As it is, he has taught me | waiting until Tim Dorgan came out and de- | when James Hudson assured himself that it was | True Blue found himself! more than one wrinkle. A quicker eye for see- scended to the lower part of the house, Dixie genuine, he was more puzzled than ever.

His first impulse was to pull out and pass | blocks of stone, which appear to have become ing through a tangle-I knew it!" with a silent | emerged from the main cliff, and to have chuckle, as he heard rapid footsteps ascending toward the room occupied by the two plotters. the detective entered, not speaking until the lodged in situations exactly suitable for the con-She paused for a moment at the door, but appa- house where the capture was effected had been other three horses were playing their part, one cealment of banditti, as affording facilities for

penetrated his rude attempt at disguise, and every word spoken by Hudson or Holman, and a The boy jockey gave a sharp cry at this truly the pocket drawn closer as they left the starter rock-loving fern plants. Lucky Coon knew that he need look no fur- very bitter pill to swallow she found them, too. startling announcement, but the detective bade far behind. whose life hung upon the caprice of James Hud-"Follow that man until you run him home. son, to whom, as a lawyer, Holman's dying Then send me a note by the first messenger you | comrade in the crime, had made full confession, |

Without a word the police spy turned and Not only this, but he had many a time beaten story opened, only upon a larger scale. Where thus rendering it impossible for the confeder- in places out of the direct road, he had left it, and abused her, when drunk or in a jealous | ates to again pocket him, without such palpa- and joined the Barcelona route near the Col de Reëntering the room, Mr. Lucullus Eppi- frenzy; but still the lost woman loved him, and now. But there is the same deep, never-ending | ble foul play as would certainly ruin their | Balaguer. coon stood for a few moments watching the | would have died in his behalf, had the occasion | murmur of countless voices, the busy pushing | game. face of the blind cripple, who lay motionless, arose. Still she could play the spy upon him, to and fro as the crowd sways here and there, But the heart of the boy jockey felt heavy as his mule in that direction: and early on the folexhausted by the long story he had told, and | for she had gained an inkling of Hudson's plot, | the wild yell of some drunken man, or enthusi- | lead within his breast as he realized what an | lowing morning a mendicant friar found his the natural agitation born of such a confession. and dearly as she loved the gambler, she would astic turfite, as his especial favorite canters overwhelming advantage the black gelding had dead body, bathed in blood. A bullet had Apparently this scrutiny was satisfactory, have drained his heart dry rather than see him past, taking a warming gallop before the bell obtained. Nearly a quarter of a mile! Could struck him in the forehead, and penetrated his

reflection in the glass, a pleasant smile upon | With breathless eagerness she drank in every | gant odds, only to be laughed at by his cooler- | emergency? She must! it was for life or death! | His money and other light valuables were word that was spoken until a few moments | headed brethren. | She must do it or die as she ran! With noiseless rapidity he stripped off the before the alarm was given below stairs. Though There are eight blanketed animals upon the before the alarm was given below stairs. Though There are eight blanketed animals upon the before the alarm was given below stairs. garments he had appropriated from True she could not see his face, she knew by his voice track, some moderately making the circuit after mount on at wonderful speed, and wild cheers for his mule was quietly cropping the grass a Blue's trunk, and resumed his own snuff-colored | that Frank Holman was only joining in the plot | a style that irresistibly reminds one of a | arose from the intensely excited crowd as they | short distance off, and the little portmanteau, suit. Replacing the articles in the trunk, he against Miss Cora Blythe because he could not straight-legged wooden-horse, rocking upon a saw him draw clear and perceptibly gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and perceptible gain upon a saw him draw clear and percep A remarkable as well as unaccountable cir- and seating himself at the open | resist the will of the man in whose hands his | pivot thrust into its belly, for rarely is seen a | the leading horse. But their exultation was | A remarkable as well as unaccountable cirlife lay, and she believed she saw a hope of sav- more awkward appearing animal than a racer tempered with fear-for they knew that no cumstance attending this catastrophe was, that

sight of a man almost running along the street | hastened to the gray filly Aphrodite, each in | No one knew this better than True Blue him- merchant! below. It was the person whom he had directed had been left, bound hand and foot though in a prime fettle, and fit to run for a kingdom. self, and before the half-mile post was reached, self, and self, and before the half-mile post was reached, self, and s

ment, while he was outside of the hotel. Up to this time, the man had faithfully performed this difficult duty, and so adroitly that True the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the filly broke down under the fearful strain, as the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the fill the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the fill the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the fill the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the fill the hotel. Up to the discovery of the assassin, but without more to fear from the six other horses. Unless the fill the hotel. Up to the hotel as a second of the house, and the hotel as a second of the house, as a second of the house, as a second of the hotel. Up to the hotel as a second of the Blue never for a moment suspected the fact. | cullus Eppicoon made his demand below stairs. | er a prouder he in the land than the negro as he | not one of those six would come within reach of | festival of San Hilarion, in the month of Octo-"I might have known that everything was | She did not hesitate, but sprung to the bed- leads the dainty little lady slowly up the quar- her. working too smoothly to last," muttered the de- side and began cutting the cords which held ter-stretch, while Henry Blythe, walking at her dispose of a large quantity of Segovia wool, and tective, as he hastened out of the room, to meet | the boy jockey captive. He was conscious, and | saddle-girths, talks earnestly to the monkey- | by the thousands of spectators. The interest | who was on his way to Murcia with a considerapparently but little the worse for Tim Dorgan's like jockey who sits the filly with his knees al- was far too great. They were all eyes.

He was met by the man at the head of the murderous assault.

thought it would be a saving of time, since I be lost, unless he would have his perilous work choice?" all to do over again.

"What has happened—why have you left the | He was not unacquainted with the secrets of knew, unless it was the auctioneer, for he was cut out for him, and he knew how it must be | Six months elapsed, and the horrid notoriety boy—and where?" hurriedly demanded the de- the old house, where many a dark and curious raising every opposition bid, as though he had done, if done it could be. event had occurred, and he believed that the an unlimited commission to buy in the black | The filly was given her head, and True Blue | gotten; when a peddler named Zoannofer, who "He is in the same house with the man whom | boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the boy jockey might be removed from the building | gelding. But the building | gelding | geldi Freeman was shadowing. If I may be allowed | before the police came up. But he was to meet | shrewd guess, and it may be stated here that his | steadily but slowly—too slowly if only the black | the country, when on his road from Barcelona to say so, I believe the young gentleman has stubborn opposition exactly where he counted suspicions were right. Messrs. Hudson and gelding could live the pace to the end.

upon cordial aid. "What were you doing, then? what am I Just as he reached the open door of the cham- money had bought, was still retained by Henry quarter and into the straight home stretch. Yet of Todos los Santos, in the same year, Antonio paying you for, but to keep him out of trou- ber. Dixie Leftwich lighted the gas, then Blythe, were making hay while the sun shone, Midnight still had a winning lead, and neither P. Dirba, a contrabandista, and also a great sprung forward as though to bar the entrance. and putting their money upon Midnight at long | jockey had as yet used whipcord. But it came | sportsman, who had that very morning sucreached the threshold, the boy jockey pressed the little dingy weighing-room, and choosing | See! he tosses his head as though choking! His | he was armed was still loaded, and lying beside

of the same arm, to form a rest for the barrel outer garments, appearing in a racing suit of of a cocked revolver.

and the muzzle of which was turned toward ered-that defeat and utter ruin stared him in rant whether he had won or lost. James Husdon.

do it," she cried, and looked as though she that the owner of the gray filly had changed his meant what she said, too. "Your game is up, jockey at the last moment, and greater still was and I'll not let you get me into a worse scrape | dite past the grand stand, looking like a bit of "I could not get near enough to overhear | than you have already. You lied to me, or I'd | the summer sky. PROMPT and decided as were his actions, Mr. their words, but the young gentleman followed never have helped you this far. You told me The recognition was almost instantaneous.

door beyond and upon the same side of the cor- no further use to either you or him. So I another power not interfered at this juncture, muttered Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon, pausing bewaited and watched until Freeman came up can only be surmised. But Mr. Lucullus Eppi- side Henry Blythe, who was earnestly talking coon, at the head of three stout policemen—the to True Blue, while Pharoah slowly walked the tective's suspicions. The story told by the blind Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon saw that the spy remainder of the squad being on guard below filly to and fro. "Hudson and Holman have cripple, Dan Clark, had made this, among other | could not well have acted other than he had, | stairs—made his appearance and cast the | put their heads together, and are now very things, quite clear to him. He knew now why and admitted as much, though he felt assured bright glare of a bull's-eye lantern upon the busy with the owners of the other horses. Ten

He took in the scene at a glance, though he | you.

the light of his lantern full on his face. One it reset.

upon the course best for him to pursue, and cided him to the contrary course, and he bear than this soul-sickening suspense.

a glimpse of the varmint. Not but that I know | Five minutes later Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon | if you will retire for a few moments, I think I | Blythe witnessed what followed. can answer for my men's forgetting that they | At length the vexatious delay is at an end.

was thoroughly puzzled. Could it be that his the pole, while Aphrodite was fifth, with three fears were idle-that the detective had no sus- horses between her and the black gelding. And, never suspecting but what it was all on the "Your bird is still inside?" he asked, breath- picion of the truth—that his inopportune appear- after considerable trouble, they were sent off in ance upon the scene was wholly unconnected this order.

the room, "you should teach your servants bet- quently the start was from the half-mile post, retreated. But now his tactics changed, as a Not a little to the detective's relief, the police you, but you can stop the price of the damage | crossed the track from the judges' stand to that new and better plan suggested itself to his fer- spy made his appearance with a squad of men, out of her wages. I showed her this search- provided for the press reporters. warrant, but she wouldn't open.

> it fell full upon his own face, and winking most | pect even thus early, of a one-sided race. extraordinarily, said: "I've been working the case up against you a full distance, while the gray filly was in the for a long time, young man, but I think I've ruck.

say will be used against you at the trial. Take | pocket!"

pensive weight, and returning to the window, gave a short, sharp whistle, then tossed the parsus any other time have awakened the man's stairs.

gave a short, sharp whistle, then tossed the parsus of course, Mr. in serious difficulties. cel toward the shabby little man. That worthy | will make an occasional mistake, when the day | Hudson," said the detective, producing a paper | The rider of Midnight sent him forward as | The road between Barcelona and Valencia started as though to cross the street, and when of their doom is drawing near, and so it was from his pocket, "perhaps as a lawyer you will though the race were but a three-quarter dash. passes over the skirt of a cordillera, or mounlook over this bit of paper, and tell Dixie that I The second horse slipped in behind him, with tain ridge, known by the name of El Col de

The partitions were thin, and had been run up | window. Whatever plan the police spy may have hastily out of thin boards that had not been "Now let me take off these handcuffs, and I'll tanced for foul riding. formed, was rendered unnecessary by the ap- thoroughly seasoned. In drying, these boards explain my reasons for acting as I have. Those along the path, mounted on horse or mule, must pearance of Frank Holman, who left his room | had shrunk considerably, and I | a dangerous burst of speed for so long a race. | bring his head nearly on a level with the top of and passed swiftly by the door of the rock. Few travel in Catalonia not so

CHAPTER XXX.

THE GREAT RACE.

most up to his chin.

Before she had quite succeeded in her task, a | True Blue, in his plains dress, was standing up- | when he first went under the wire, and the about the middle of the following year Don Anto his lips were checked by the frank, unem- loud crash from below told her that the police on the outskirts of the crowd gathered around white-faced jockey nodded understandingly as dres Escoriasa, a manufacturer of firearms, was barrassed glance which met his glittering eye. had forced the door from its fastenings. That found dead at the same place. Both these vic-"Freeman sent me to report, sir," and the James Hudson also heard the sound as he was what was rather remarkable in such a heavy meant to press the gelding to the utmost. I time held crosses clasped in their hands! man respectfully touched his cap. "He could hastening to the place where he had left his betting race, every pool was—"John Smith What matter if he died or was ruined, just so he A fresh spurt of energy on the part of the not find any other messenger handy, and I prisoner, and he knew that there was no time to takes Midnight; how much am I bid for second pulled off this race? His winnings would buy a authorities was put forth for the recovery of

blue silk from top to toe.

"Stop right where you are, Mr. James Hudson," he cried, in a clear, deadly tone. "If you dare to cross that door-step, by the Lord that made me, I will blow you through and steel with increase vigorance forges up—draws alongside—and thus the rivals pass beneath the wire amid a united yell that is passed his lips as True Blue stepped upon the scales, horse furniture upon his arm. He turned both victors! through!"

Dixie Leftwich sprung between the two, a small but serviceable pistol in her little hand,

"If there's any shooting to be done here, I'll Great was the curiosity when it became known

Lucullus Eppicoon was too late to arrest the her of his own accord. I saw him enter the you only wanted to hold this boy a prisoner unspy who he felt confident had been listening house—the one kept by the Leftwiches—of his til after that race was run—stop! Not a step nesses of that sensational race, two weeks ago, birthday, Feb. 27, 1879, this chair, made from the at the key-hole of his door. The corridor was own free will, and I had no excuse for interfer- nearer, or I'll shoot you with as little hesitation and the air was rent with cheers—True Blue

to one they'll try to cut you down, or pocket

put a wrong interpretation upon the position of | The judges, in common with the less important the parties, which, in his opinion, proved the rabble, were eager to witness the great race, rate, they had suspected something of the truth, | "Go to the station and tell Fredericks that I suggestion of the police spy "that boys will be and impatiently rung the bell for the horses to a race started on time, and in this case there lightning, and he drew back inside his door. opening—and arrest every inmate of the house not flinch as the little snuff-colored man turned and of course permission was granted to have

Few pens could properly depict the tortures The detective was strongly tempted to make | Henry Blythe suffered during that tedious dea wholesale arrest of it, when he saw what fish lay. His life and honor depended upon the The latter personage had evidently decided were in the net, but a moment's reflection de- result, but the very worst would be easier to

"Whoever it may be, he can't leave the hotel though foiled at the first place he called at, no touched his hat respectfully to the lawyer, as At length he grew so faint that the little brown detective was forced to lead him back "Sorry to see you in such company, sir, but to the judges' stand. And from there Henry

All of the jockeys are up, and maneuvering for Hudson's hand slowly fell to his side. He | the advantage of the send-off. Midnight had

It has already been stated that the distance "Dixie, my girl," added the detective, entering to be run was two and one-half miles, conseter manners. I'm afraid I've spoilt a door for | in order to bring the finish under the wire which

Intense was the excitement as the horses Passing her by, Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon paused | swept under the wire for the first time, yet Midnight was leading his nearest competitor

got you now. Remember, whatever you may "By the Eternal! they've got the filly in a

Who the speaker was, none knew or cared to As he spoke, Mr. Lucullus Eppicoon twisted ask. But one and all saw that the emphatic

perhaps, for ere he realized his danger, he was

where the detective stood. If he hoped to es- as little difficulty in occupants of adjoining But never mind that for the present. I've got overcome by the filly when she succeeded in mounted. something more interesting to tell you. In one getting out of the pocket. And to insure this, Behind the bowlder is a dark cavity in the narrow crack, those little snuff-colored eyes Thus Dixie Leftwich was enabled to overhear word—I've found your father!" the other horses were held well in hand, and cliff, overhung by a tangle of wild vines and

ther for the spy. The very precaution which | Yet it was a dangerous scheme, and one re- sassinations were perpetrated close to this spot; quiring delicate manipulating, lest their combi- and six rude crosses erected within a very short knew that he was a heartless, worthless fellow; When the hotel was reached, the little snuff- nation should be too easily read, and the judges distance of each other, are sad mementoes of the

For this reason the pocket had to be opened as larity.

for the little brown man nodded toward his | the husband of another woman. | rings for the great race, shouting forth extrava- | he do it? Would the little filly be equal to the | skull just between the eyes.

These two are the observed of all observers, he took a steady pull upon the filly, for the first taken, under the direction of the authorities,

thousand others, his equals.

Who was John Smith? Apparently no one True Blue looked for no orders. His work was lessly as before.

Holman, finding that the jockey whom their So on, past the half-mile post, past the third by a bullet; and eight days before the festival

Here he gave a brief description of the inter- his left hand upon his breast, raising the elbow the darkest corner, he hastily stripped off his tail sharply switches his side!

True Blue sees this, but no more. He plies whipcord and steel with merciless vigor-he

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 10.]

FROM MY ARM-CHAIR.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

TO THE CHILDREN OF CAMBRIDGE,

wood of the village blacksmith's chestnut tree.

Am I a king, that I should call my own This splendid ebon throne?

Or by what reason, or what right divine Can I proclaim it mine? Only, perhaps, by right divine of song

It may to me belong; Only because the spreading chestnut tree Of old was sung by me. Well I remember it in all its prime,

When in the summer time, The affluent foliage of its branches made A cavern of cool shade. There by the blacksmith's forge, beside the street,

Its blossoms white and sweet Enticed the bees, until it seemed alive, And murmured like a hive. And when the winds of autumn, with a shout

The shining chestnuts, bursting from the sheath, Dropped to the ground beneath. And now some fragments of its branches bare, Shaped as a stately chair,

Tossed its great arms about.

Have by my hearthstone found a home at last, And whisper of the Past. The Danish King could not, in all his pride,

Repel the ocean tide,

But, seated in his chair, I can in rhyme Roll back the tide of Time. I see again, as one in vision sees, The blossoms and the bees, And here the children's voices shout and call,

And the brown chestnuts fall. I see the smithy with its fires aglow,

I hear the bellows blow, And the shrill hammers on the anvil beat The iron white with heat!

And thus, dear children, have ye made for me This day a jubilee. And to my more than threescore years and ten Brought back my youth again. The heart hath its own memory, like the mind,

And in it are enshrined The precious keepsakes, into which are wrought The giver's loving thought. Only your love and your remembrance could

Give life to this dead wood, And make these branches, leafless now so long, Blossom again in song. From the Cambridge Tribune.

Two Heads Better Than One.

A Strange Story of Spanish Assassination.

BY CAPT. MAYNE REID.

in the rocks, thickly strewn with enormous

the other, and thus run the risk of being dis- One of these bowlders rests in such a relative position to the path, that a traveler passing

Not a great many years ago a number of as-The instant Holman's head sunk below the | that he deceived her almost daily in every im- | colored man assisted True Blue to alight, for the | declare all bets off, in order to protect the inno- | fact. All these murders had been accompanied with circumstances marked by a singular simi-

they came down the home stretch, and True | The first victim who perished in this dreaded Blue promptly seized the opportunity, giving neighborhood was a rich merchant, who was the fretting filly her head and cutting diagonal- traveling from Lerida to Tortosa. It was sup-A SCENE very similar to that with which this ly across the track, almost to the outer rail, posed that, having occasion to transact business

He was seen one afternoon riding along on

gone; but the assassin appeared to have disdoing an exercising gallop under a blanket. horse living could maintain such terrible exer- a roughly-fashioned wooden cross had been A sharp exclamation parted his lips as he caught | Noiselessly retreating from the room, she | Among those eight are both the black gelding | tion through two long miles.

ber, a dealer who had been to Barcelona, to Midnight was still leading, almost as far as and murdered near the Col de Balaguer; and the sacrilegious assassin. It terminated fruit-

his corpse.

at El Col de Balaguer.

only when at a safe distance from the dreaded | represented on the stage in all its horrible reali-Col de Balaguer.

of the murdered travelers; and they went so the Col de Balaguer. several occasions it had always vanished, and on his own person.

Tortosa—especially that part running through arranged as to reach above, and cover his own the diamond begins to glisten from beneath its the Pass of Balaguer.

precaution was not thought of.

tle known. 1822—which ended by abolishing the most cruel | real one. telligence, and the fosterer of the most evil pas- | the company.

the habit of perpetrating crimes of the deepest enormous block of stone already described. tion, persecuting and castigating those whose ing upon him. words, actions, or even looks could be so distortwork of suspicion.

habits were expensive; that the source whence | prepared himself for resistance. causing the bystanders to tremble lest he should vated, ready to be plunged into his breast!

day's sport, his answer was:

tragical manner.

"To find a hare, it is necessary to undergo In a minute or two, however, he made another some little distance to pick it up; and you must | to the ground.

alforias (saddle-bags). zil was speaking his true sentiments in ear- ant-now hotly pursuing him.

dered in the Pass of Balaguer.

with tall reeds, which afford shelter to great | the realms of eternal torment.

and vinegar.

rather clumsily handled the roughly-fashioned to Tortosa, where he was delivered into the wooden spoon which the fisherman had pro- hands of the proper authorities. On searching duced. Though he seemed to be lading out the him it was found that under his outer garments caldo, he in reality transferred scarcely any to he wore a coarse hair-cloth shirt, and in his his companion's plate. Uriarte insisted that the pockets were a rosary, a little book of prayers, smuggler had turned the spoon the wrong way | and a sort of locket, containing—according to a take up the caldo upon the convex side of it! which it was wrapped—some of the hair of St.

Dirba maintained that he was using the hol- Dominic. low part; and out of this trifling matter arose a

rels, the origin of this was not only insignificant, linen, and fitting his long gun. There were also but groundless; for a person who accidentally a few charges of fine gunpowder in a flat powcame into the fisherman's hut, and to whom the der-horn. matter was referred, declared on a first glance at the spoon, that both sides were alike—that is, both were nearly flat!

the latter was found lying dead in the Pass of dered in the Pass of Balaguer. Balaguer, with a bullet-hole in his brain, and a rude wooden cross in his hand.

Some months later the dead body of a person | not much notice was taken by the authorities, named Nervas y Alvares, who had been selling | was soon after followed by that of the liquoricea lot of licorice juice at Tortosa, was discovered | dealer-making the sixth victim so mysteriously assassinated in the Pass of Balaguer.

These six victims had all been stripped of There was now enother effort made to distheir money alone, and all hit with good aim by cover the wholesale assassin; but, as on the prea single bullet. Moreover, each was found with vious occasion, no clew could be obtained of him; a rough wooden cross held in his stiffened and the activity of the soldiers and constables upon which I had previously procured a bless-

was alike exerted in vain. the Pass of Balaguer became, as may naturally strolling players was performing at Barcelona. pulse the devil! Ah! there he is! I see him dress? be supposed, the terror of travelers, as well as It was the season of Lent, and their entertain- now!" he cried, on perceiving the little actor of the surrounding country, and few persons | ment consisted of one of those Autos Sacra- advancing with his two heads, in order to show had the hardihood to travel by that route, un- mentales, or "sacred plays," which excite great | the magistrate how it was that his life had been less they were numerously and strongly accom- interest among all classes of the Spanish people; saved. panied. Many whose affairs called them inasmuch as they are living representations, and inconvenience of making a circuit of several and exciting events recorded in the Scriptures; leagues over rugged paths, returning to it again | the martyrdom of saints being also frequently

Some goat-herds, who had occasionally con- The Auto in question was The Beheading of second occiput, for the remainder of his days the spectators will thereby be better enabled to ducted their flocks to browse upon the mountain | St. John the Baptist. Having performed it | had reason to rejoice at the practical proof | follow each player's action. herbage near the spot, declared that they had | with great success at Barcelona, in the hope of | which had been exhibited in his own person of | The new Boston nine will open the season found some faded flowers deposited by an un- meeting with equal good fortune at Tortosa, the the truth of the old saying, that "Two heads are on April 3d. In the first game Snyder and Bond known hand at the foot of each of the six players departed one morning for the latter better than one." wooden crosses which marked the burial places | place, taking the high road which leads through | It is almost needless to add that the Behead- | second Hawes and Foley will play those posi-

far as to add, that at night they had more than The baggage, wardrobe, and other theatrical so. Thousands flocked to see the wonderful games, three innings in each. once descried a tall figure, enveloped in a cloak, equipments of the company, were carried up- head, that, under the inspiration of St. John gliding along the road, close to the crosses, on mules; but the actor-one Fernando Garcia himself, had been the means of saving an innowhere it would sink on its knees and appear ab- -who performed the part of St. John, preferred | cent man, and bringing a murderer to justice. sorbed in prayer. Advancing toward it on to transport a portion of his stage costume up-

eluded them in the darkness. They also im- | Garcia was a short man, which was a main agined that they occasionally heard doleful point for the effective representation of the pringroans and sobs, apparently proceeding from | cipal character in the auto sacramental. In some person in grief or suffering, at the foot of order to give an appearance of reality to the the Col. Under these mysterious circumstances, scene of beheading the Baptist, a bonetillo, he would have been a bold man who should or leathern skull-cap, is placed on the head of venture to pass that spot alone after nightfall. | an actor of low stature, and upon the said skull-It is needless to say that solitary travelers be- | cap is fixed, by means of a spring, a false head came scarce on the road between Barcelona and | imitating nature; while the actor's dress is so crown, leaving visible only the false head. This wintry covering, we hear faint rumors from In any other country a picket of soldiers being struck off by the executioner on the stage, every section of the country, as to the outlook would have been kept constantly upon the spot; and placed, apparently bleeding, on a charger, among the purely amateur fraternity of base-

government as that of Queen Isabella, such a Garcia, who was a man of economic ideas, cut out for them, and they are fast completing could not make up his mind to confide his pre- preparations to meet it. We, as amateur play-Some feeble attempts were made to discover | cious bonetillo-an instrument so essential to | ers, must lay our plans out, pick our men and the assassin, and suspicion fell upon a man his theatrical success—to the care of a muleteer; plunge into the work before us. We may bevious he had taken up his residence. He was not it had glass eyes, which were capable of being -who knows?-twice in a while. a Catalan, and his previous history was but lit- kept continually in motion by means of an in- The columns of The Young New Yorker are Boston 1, Cincinnati 2, Providence 3, Buffalo 4, It was rumored that prior to the revolution of | imitation-head on the skull-cap covering the | are many old boys who peruse it with interest.

power that ever played tyrant upon earth, the The actor considered that the safer way of amateur games; so that before the season is half '78;" D. E. Bowe, P., "Peorias'78;" Goodman, Inquisition—he had been an alguazil or con- conveying this all-important piece of mechanism over you will look upon our columns as the most | 1 B., "Milwaukee 78;" Cramer, 2 B., "Milwaukee 78;" Cramer, 2 B., "Milwaukee 78;" Cramer, 2 B., "Milwaukee 18 and 18 an stable in the service of the Holy Faith—a body | was to make himself a head taller on his journey, | reliable chronicle of the national game. of implacable fanatics, who hesitated at no by ingrafting it on his own pate, as he was wont There are in every city of the United States S.S., "Milwaukee 78;" Goodman, L. F., "Milmeans, however astute or cruel, to endeavor to to do on the stage; and accordingly, in this many boys who are competent correspondents. perpetuate a system which had been for ages the guise, and mounted on a hired horse, he wended We wish to locate a base-ball correspondent in Dorhey, R. F., "Auburns '78." bane of domestic felicity, the curb to rising in- his way toward Tortosa, along with the rest of each city of the Union, in every locality where

Toward evening, however, he found himself | send in your applications at once. That baleful system having been at length alone. He had loitered on the road, and like We would be pleased to hear from the followresisted in the most determined manner by the all loiterers, he was exposed to inconvenience. ing clubs; send us the names of players for the mass of the Spanish people, the majority of its | The weather was chilly, and in order to ward | season of '79: also how soon you will open the agents and abettors had either fallen in the off its uncomfortable effects, he covered his face, ball, and what games you have on book: "Rusvarious encounters between the constitutional and even his eyes, with his capa; and, trusting tys" of Utica, N. Y., "Alerts" of Boston, forces and those of the Inquisitorial army, or to the intelligence and sure-footedness of his Mass., "Mohawks" of St. Johnsville, N. Y. had emigrated to France, Italy, and other coun- horse, he beguiled the time by thinking of the "Adroits" of Herkimer, N. Y., "Johnstowns' tries; while considerable numbers dispersed plaudits which would be showered down upon of Johnstown, N. Y., "Lakesides" of Chicago, themselves in various parts of the Peninsula, him at Tortosa, when he should personate to the Ill., "Punics" of Detroit, Mich. In addition to where they were generally regarded with sus- life the saint whose counterfeit head overtopped the above-named clubs, we wish particulars picion and hatred, not unmingled with fear. In his own. Suddenly-just at the turn of the from amateur clubs in other sections. Boys, spite of their prostrate position, men remember- road in the Pass of Balaguer—that fatal spot send in your club names as soon as possible, and stood: ed what they had been and done. They bore where so many mysterious murders had been secure places on our record book. Address all the indelible stamp of beings who had been in committed—a shot was fired from behind the amateur base-ball items to Horace S. Keller, 17

dye, either in the dungeons of the Inquisition- The actor's horse reared, and threw his douwhere none but monsters in human form, who | ble-headed rider; who, while struggling to distortured their victims in secret, could hear their incumber himself from the folds of his cloak, shrieks for mercy—or in districts which the was terrified beyond measure at seeing a man army of the Faith had held under its domina- with a long gun in his hand, in the act of pounc-

The comedian, though of slight size, was not ed or misinterpreted as to be made the ground- wanting in courage; and having luckily succeeded in getting his countenance clear of the capa, It was observed in Tortosa that Uriarte's he leaped upon his legs, and drawing a dagger,

he drew his pecuniary supplies was unknown; Uriarte-for it was he who was rushing upon and although he practiced all the outward forms his supposed victim—astounded at having for of religion with scrupulous exactitude, and had the first time missed his aim, was about taking on that account gained a certain reputation for | to his heels. But on beholding a man with two piety in some quarters, he was generally looked | heads, he lost all command over himself, and upon as a suspicious person. Strange and om- became riveted to the spot. The upper headinous expressions, fearfully indicating that he | that of St. John the Baptist-was rolling its was familiar with crime, escaped his lips in un- eyes in the most horrible manner; while the guarded moments; and he gave way occasionally | menacing orbs of the enraged actor were flashto the most furious bursts of passion in alterca- ing on him from their sockets underneath—at tions with his associates—his vengeful glances | the same time that a glistening blade was ele-

put an end to the dispute in some violent and | The robber's guilty conscience exercised within him the most fearful imaginings. His coun-Some one having asked him how that, being tenance became livid, his mouth gaped widely. so excellent a shot, he so seldom went out for a his parched tongue clove to his palate, and he gazed wildly on the horrible apparition.

fatigue. Then, if you shoot it, you must walk desperate effort to escape; but, stumbling, fell

afterward walk a long way if you wish to sell He rose again, and ran along the Pass toward it. 'Tis much better to lie in wait for a man; he Tortosa; but remembering that the comedians comes of his own accord; and when you have had gone that way, and could not be far off, he killed him, all you have to do is to ransack his turned toward the cliff, and endeavored to scale it. For this purpose he caught at a shrub which This cruelly quaint explanation was given was growing out of a crevice; but the force of of season. under the influence of drink, and supposed to be his desperate grasp and the weight of his cononly a rough jest; but those who heard it were | vulsed body drew it out by the roots, and he not without suspicions that the ci-devant algua- fell again at the feet of his double-headed assail-

"Avaunt, Satan! Touch me not, demonio!" One day Uriarte went to shoot wild fowl, in | cried the assassin, making the sign of the cross. company with Antonio P. Dirba, the smuggler But his words had no effect upon the bold -one of the men who was afterward found mur- | Fernando Garcia, who stood over him with his drawn dagger, calling upon his comrades by the The scene of their excursion was Los Alfa- odd names which actors are apt to adopt, and ues. This is a cluster of small islands or shoals | which sounded to the prostrate robber like a near the mouth of the Ebro, thickly overgrown summons for a troop of demons to carry him to

numbers of wild ducks, geese, and flamingoes. The rest of the strollers having first heard the At the close of their day's excursion, the two | shot, and now the piercing cries of their spirited sportsmen entered a fisherman's hut in search of little companion, hastened back to his assistance. refreshment; but all they could obtain was a They arrived to find him standing, dagger in salad, cut into very small pieces, and, as is the hand, over the assassin, who, scared by his custom in Catalonia, swimming in a profusion strange antagonist, and partly by a guilty conof liquid called caldo, composed of water, oil, science, seemed paralyzed beyond the power of

Dirba, in helping his companion to the caldo, It ended in his being captured and carried on upward, and that he was stupidly trying to memorandum on the piece of parchment in

Besides these, he carried a poniard of highly-tempered steel; and in a pouch were four bul-As is the case with regard to many other quar- lets, each wrapped in a small piece of greased

The hypocritical and cruel malefactor was reduced to a state of abject cowardice, by what he considered to have been a supernatural inter-Three days after this absurd contention be- position; and confessed that he was the assassin tween the ex-alguazil and the contrabandista, of all those who for years had been found mur- for this season: Goss, catcher; Salisbury,

preliminary examination, "why did you place The murder of the contrabandista, of which the cross in the hands of your victims?"

cause there's no great harm in killing the body: phia, defeated the Defiance, March 15th, by a but to destroy the soul is an abominable crime! score of 11 to 7. The game was played at Oak IS, both wrong. I decorated their tombs with flowers, and I Dale Park. The Defiance club, will enter the F. U. S. thinks prayed fervently that they might be spared National Association and fit up a new ground. some days of purgatory. I placed in their THE following are the leading amateur nines 2. B. to K. 7th (mate).

"There he is! Avaunt, Satano! avaunt!" from Barcelona to Tortosa diverged from the displayed with great exactness, aided by scenic screamed the terrified assassin; after which he high road, and willingly encountered the toil | illusions, of some of the most remarkable | went off into a swoon, in the midst of the most violent contortions.

He was finally tried by the proper tribunal, brave little comedian, although shot through his



The Amateur Outlook.

As the base-ball season of '79 draws near, and but in this wild part of Spain, and under such a produces a startling effect upon the spectators. ballism. The professional nines have their work

ternal spring, acted upon by a pressure of the for the boys, old and young alike; for there Syracuse 5, Chicago 6, Troy 7, Cleveland 8.

the ball is tossed and the bat wielded. Boys,

Bond St., New York.

Notes.

THE Uticas will retain their old ground. RICHMOND and Allen leave for Syracuse next

THE Bostons play Harvard College April 5th THE Troy City nine will report for duty

PITTSBURG is about to organize a local ama-

teur association. THE Albany nines have neither of them elected umpires as yet.

WE would like to hear from the Memphis, Total, 34. New Orleans and Mobile clubs. HEIFER, of Star nine of '78, will probably ac-

cept an offer from Worcester. THE Albany Club have decided to call their new ground Riverside Park. THE Stars of Syracuse have again hired

FULMER, Richardson and Crowley leave for Buffalo about the 28th of March. HARBRIDGE leaves for Chicago on the 22d March, Williamson on the 25th, and Schaffer on

Newell Park for their home arena.

THE Mohawks, of St. Johnsville, N. Y., champion amateurs of Mohawk valley, have a strong

BUTLER, manager of the Lowells of last season, found himself \$1,400 out of pocket at close PHILADELPHIA is working hard to organize a

first-class professional nine. Time was, when Philadelphia was foremost in the race. HANGE and McGeary leave for Providence on

the 1st April, Knight and Creamer leave for Worcester about the 28th of this month.

There has been some talk among the Syracuse men as to the name of this year's team. It will, however, retain the old name of "Star." THE following prominent clubs have disband-

ed: Indianapolis, Lowell, Cricket, Milwaukee, Hornell, Tecumseh, Live Oak and Allegheny. MALONE, captain of the Holyokes, served notice on his men that none must use liquor after March 1st till close of season, under penalty of

McCormack, of Star nine, has a rival in one of the Syracuse ward nines, who is said to throw a ball with that same peculiar twist that Mack gives. ACCORDING to the predictions of the Boston

Herald, the National Association at the close of '79 will be headed thus: Capital City nine, first; Springfield, second; Albany, third.

THE New Bedford nine are strengthened for this year with the reliable Briordy of last year's Holvokes, as second-base, and the "solid man," Muldoon, of last year's Albanys, as third-base. BUD HOWE, of Philadelphia, who won the 25-

mile championship at the N. Y. A. C. last meeting, has entered for the 4-hours go-as-you-please, at the Columbia College athletic games April 5th. THE Cincinnati Club claims the best catcher and second-baseman of the League nines; Providence best first-base, short-stop, left and center-fielders: Chicago best right-fielder, and Boston best third-base and pitcher.

THE following men compose the Detroit team pitcher; Gault, first-base; Miller, second-base; "But," inquired the Alcalde, who took the Oliver, third-base; Sullivan, left-field; Morton, center-field; Swartwood, right-field; her and the white Queen. Your solution of 17 is all Shaunessey, probably short-stop.

"Why!" replied the reckless murderer, "be- THE Uptown professional nine of Philadel-

hands, immediately after their death, crosses of Cleveland, O.: West Side Reds, Grove Boys'

between the different nines in the Mohawk Val- bishop. Try again, gentlemen. ley, N. Y. The prominent clubs of this section are the Rustys of Utica, Adroits of Herkimer, Mohawks of St. Johnsville, and the Chelseas of Little Falls.

THE Chicago nine will adopt the new feature of different colored belts, caps and knee-garters sentenced to death, and executed; and the for each player. This is a good idea. On the score card will be placed each man's color, and

will be the catcher and pitcher, and in the ing of the Baptist was a great success at Torto- tions. The four-sided bats will be tried in both

THE champion amateur nine of Buffalo is the Essex. The members showed some fine play last season, and have reorganized for '79 as follows: G. Smith, P.; H. Daw, C.; F. Skelly, 1 B. G. R. Ruth, 2B.; D. Stearns, 3B.; R. Daly, S. S.; Friday night, March 14th. It was a tourna-O. Bruce, L. F.; F. Kroft, C. F.; A. Scheu,

San Francisco, between Knickerbocker and Zettler Rifle Club, of New York, two teams: Star, resulted in a defeat for the Stars, 14 and New York Rifle Club, two teams; Newark 11. Same day, at same place, Elites, 4; Fleet- Amateur Rifle Club, of Newark, N. J.; Helwig foots, 1; Orientals, 19; Lightfeet, 5; Western, Rifle Club, of this city; Catholic Institute Rifle 8; Furod, 5. The above are all California nines, Club, of Newark, N. J.; Seppenfeldt Rifle Club, and the six last are prominent amateur teams. of this city; Empire Rifle Club, of New York,

hitherto, has been the very unpleasant one of calibre rifle was used, and the total possible renting stands on the ground to be used as beer | score for each team was 100 bull's-eyes or 500 dives. We are pleased to see that the Cincin- points. business on their grounds, and will allow no prizes: stands, but those strictly temperance, on their field this season. A judicious action.

ing to base-running they stand as follows:

THE following will constitute the Rockford We shall keep a complete record of prominent nine for this season: J. C. Bowe, C., "Peorias kee '78;" Coons, 3 B., "Athletic '76;" Redmond, waukee '78;" Miol, C. F., "Forest City '78;" F. Donaldson......... 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 4-47

Billiards.

THE first day of the pool tournament was occupied in a match of 28 games between Gotthard E. Wahlstrom, the Swedish champion of America, and Albert E. Lambert. Wahlstrom might have taken the match had he been less confident, but as it was he fooled with Lambert, letting him win game after game till the lead against him was too great to be lyn, 435. wiped out, and so he lost his chance. The score

Lambert-1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1—18. Wahlstrom—0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0,

1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0-14. The second night's play was between Lambert and Samuel F. Knight, and Lambert was again victorious by the following score:

lost, 16; total, 34.

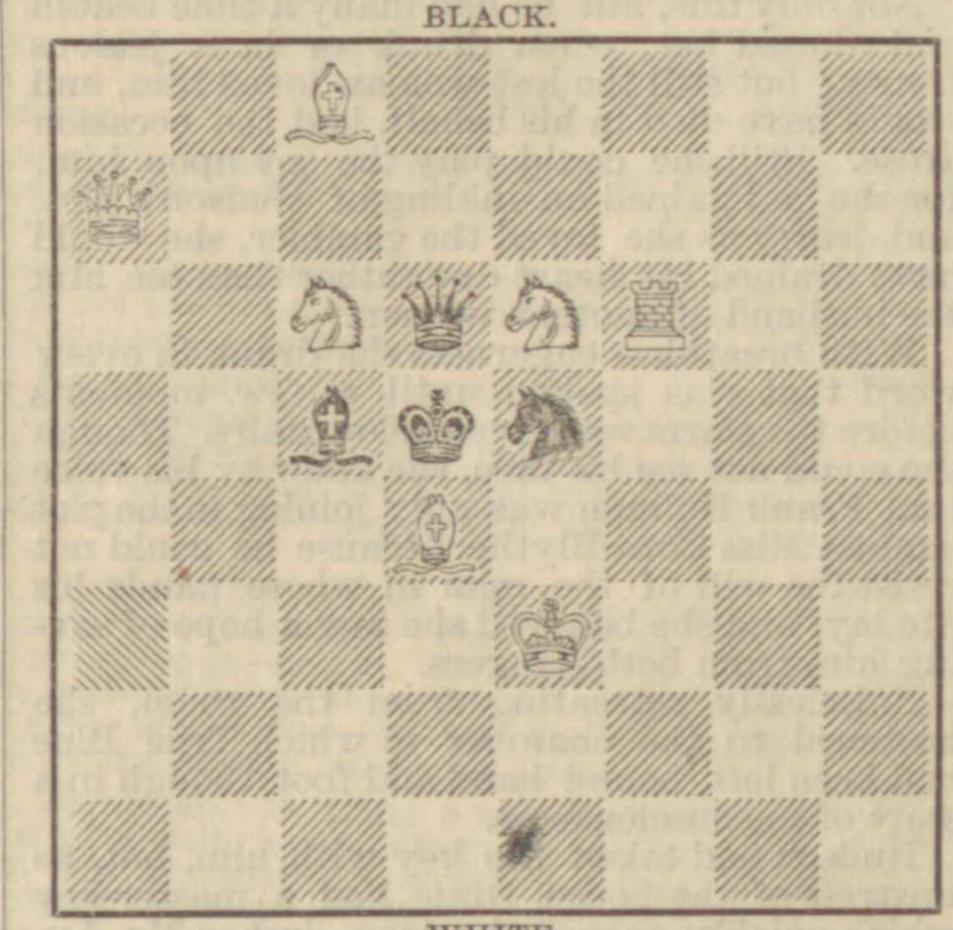
The last contest was March 21st between Wahlstrom and Knight. Here again the Swede was defeated by the following score:

Knight-0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1,—won, 18; lost 16. Wahlstrom—1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0—won 16; lost, 18. Total, 34. Knight won the first prize of \$100; Lambert the

CHESS.

second, of \$40, and Wahlstrom the third, of \$10.

PROBLEM No. 19. EY F. N. S., MONTICELLO, MINN.



White to play and mate in two moves.

Chess Notes. FRANK U. Scofield writes from Danielsonville.

Conn., a correct solution of Prob. 17 and adds: "You stated in your last number that you had to change the numbering of your correspondent's moves so as to make them intelligible, and also that the squares are numbered from the bottom up. I supposed that the squares were numbered from both sides the white from the bottom upward, and the black downward; hence my mistakes in numbering. have always numbered them so in my answers heretofore, and they have been called correct. But hereafter I shall follow your directions in the last paper. I was wrong in my solution of No. 16; the move of the Kt. to K. B. 5th spoils the mate. I shall try again on it, however. I don't think the answer to No. 15 in your last number was correct. Moving Queen to R's 5th checks but by no means mates, as you can interpose Kt. thereby stopping mate. Am I not right. Answer. You are right, as to No. 15. The former answer was a typographical error. As fusion. You may say "Black Q. to her B's —th," but not "to Q. B's—th," as it breeds confusion between right. Now try 15 and 16.

Chess Solutions.

R. W. M. and F. U. S. send attempts to solve No.

F. U. S. thinks it is done thus: 1. R. to K. R's 7th, (chk.) 1. K. to K. B's 6th (only R. W. M. puts it thus:

ing-in order that, if they were not in a state of West Side Blue-Stockings. N. B.-Will the 1. R. to K. 7th (doube chk.) 1. K. to K. B's 6th (only in consequence of these murderous waylayings was allke exerted in vain.

Yest blue and was allke exerted in vain.

Yest blue exerted in vain.

It chanced at this time that a company of grace, they might at all events be able to rescretary of each of the above clubs send his ad
If these gentlemen will look at the problem again they will see that any move on the part of the black THERE will be some sharp contests this season | king opens a check to the white king from the black



Conlin's Tournament.

Mr. James Conlin's Gallery, 1,222 Broadway, is well known to all riflemen as one of the best, if not the very best, in the city of New York. He has been well known for many years as keeping the most accurate rifles in the city, and if a man makes a poor score at Conlin's, he may be sure it is his own fault and not that of the rifle. During the past few weeks he has been getting up a tournament, which was finally contested at his gallery, beginning Monday, March 10th, and ending on ment of short-range teams of ten men, firing 10 shots per man at Creedmoor scaled targets, dis-SECOND championship game, March 8th, at | tance 100 feet. The following clubs sent teams: One of the principal features of base-ballism and the South Brooklyn Rifle Club. The .22

nati and Albany clubs have put a stop to this | The following scores won first and second

ZETTLER RIFLE CLUB-FIRST TEAM, C. G. Zettler... 5 4 4 5 5 4 5 5 5 5—47 named Uriarte; but as no definite allegation for it was not only well modeled, but light in fore the close of the season be called upon to According to the season be called upon to the seaso Average, 47 8-10. NEW YORK RIFLE CLUB-FIRST TEAM. S. W. Sibley..... 4 4 4 5 5 5 5 4 5 5—46

. 5 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 5 5 - 48 A. J. Howlett S. V. Sone..... 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5—47

Average, 46 8-10. The scores of the others were not so good, the Newarks making 460, tieing the second team of the Zettlers, 460. Then came the Helwig Team, 454; Catholic Institute Team, 441; Empires, 438; Seppenfeldts, 438; New York, 436; South Brook-

The average of the last team was above that of the best Creedmoor shooting.

Talbot vs. Outwater.

A MATCH took place during the week between Dr. B. Talbot, of New York, and Mr. J. H. Outwater, of New Jersey, to see who could kill were that the contestants should shoot at fifty Lambert—0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1 other of the old Long Island rules. Dr. Talbot used a ten-bore gun, made by Scott, of London, the cartridges being made of four and a half drachms of powder and one and a half ounces of Curtis & Harvey's No. 8 chilled shot, the gun weighing nine and a half pounds. Mr. Outwater used a nine-pound gun, made by Parker & Son, of New York, leaded with five dramchs of powder and one ounce and a quarter of Curtis & Harvey's chilled No. 8 shot.

Dr. Talbot beat Outwater handsomely by the following score: Talbot-1 0/1 01 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1

Killed, 26. Missed, 17. Outwater-000010010000111111110 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1.— Total, 44. Killed, 19. Missed, 25.

The match lasted two hours and ten minutes.

Rod and Gun Notes.

WILD ducks and geese are very plentiful round Erie, Pa., this spring. THE Wisconsin bounty law for wolves, lynxes and wild-cats, has been repealed, thus destroy-

ing a very profitable branch of industry. THE Falcon Gun Club, of Brooklyn, had a shoot at the Brooklyn Driving Park, March 20th. Mr. Redding won the medal for the

month. Buffalo are so scarce in Manitoba that the half-breeds near Wood Mountain are driven by starvation to hunt on the American side, and in retaliation the Crows steal their horses.

A PHILADELPHIA boy loaded a toy pistol and, accompanied his father in a search through the house for imaginary burglars. On the following day, forgetting that a bullet was in the weapon, he shot and killed a comrade while "playing robber."

A DYNAMITE cartridge, which a laborer in Bangor, Me., took from his coat pocket, slipped from his hand and, striking on his leg, exploded. The man was thrown several feet, his overalls and trowsers were torn off, and a large hole was made in his leg.

THE fifth match of the Shrewsbury Gun Club, for the club gold badge, was shot at Red Bank, N. J., March 17th. The conditions were: Fifteen glass balls; 18 yards rise; Parker revolving trap, screened. The score was: C. White, 13; J. B. Bergen, 12; A. R. Coleman, 11; Charles Stillwelt, 9; G. F. Marsden, 8.

THE Executive Committee of the National Archery Association met at Chicago last week, and the programme for the annual meeting in White Stocking Park, about August 1st, was discussed. Shooting for the championship medal will be at the double York round, consisting of 144 arrows at 100 yards, 96 at 80 yards and 48 at 60 yards. Shooting for the woman's championship medal will be at the Columbia round, consisting of 48 arrows each at 60, 40 and to the numbering of the squares, you are correct in 30 yards. The club shoot for teams of four will saying that they are numbered both ways, but there must be a distinction between them to avoid conrows each man, at 60, 50, and 40 yards. In addition to a number of special prizes offered in England and this country, the Association will offer national medals and over \$1,000.



Gilmore's, opens in the second week in April. THE Home Insurance Company's rifle team took first prize at the Creedmoor, Jr. Gallery, corner Warren street and Broadway, New York, March 22d.



Harlem Athletics.

D. J. Ross, the "great Canadian runner," start- not be too much trouble, I would like you to ed at "Sulzer's Harlem River Park" to run 1,- give us your opinion on our walking-(this is our 000 half-miles in 1,000 half-hours. After run- first, you know.) Joe Campbell walked one mile ning 212 half-miles he requested his manager to in 10:19, also one in 9:29, ran one in 6m., and give him some money, whereat some words en- walked three miles in 32:29; Hugh Roney walksued and Ross left the track for good.

held a meeting in which it was resolved not to miles in 34:46; William Potyer, one in 10:40, further recognize as amateurs T. H. Armstrong ran and walked one in 9:20, three miles in 36:37; and Fred J. Mott of the Harlem Athletic Club, Watson Clark, one in 11:40, ran and walked one W. O'Keefe, U. A. C., and Thos. Noonen, A. A. C. in 9:25. Please tell us what you think of this for This was characterized by a sporting paper as a beginners. We are getting up a fifteen-mile "step in the right direction." Be that as it may, match, and if the time is anyway fair, we will the result of the meeting called by the H. A. C., send it on for your opinion. Where can I get a medal. to which representatives of every Athletic club | book on pedestrianism, and what will it cost? were invited, knocks completely on the head the Hoping you can make out this letter and wishcalculations of some of the inferior walkers, ing long life to your paper, I remain yours, etc., who thought they would have a "Pudding." When the meeting was called to order it was REMARKS.—The time given is very good, inofficially charged that Mr. Armstrong was deed, for untrained amateurs. By next year guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and our Allegheny friends will have cut down the an amateur athlete. The specifications were average time to eight minutes to the mile. The that: Mr. Armstrong had made away with his best on record is 6:23, by Perkins, the English trophies, but when called upon for an explana- champion. tion he denied ever having done so, excepting such as he had donated to his own club and to individuals. He also denied ever having received money for assistance in athletic pursuits. Some very hard swearing was indulged in on both sides, and when it was decided to Ennis, one for \$11,938 98; Harriman, \$3,679 66; have a vote there was a stormy scene. The upshot of the whole affair was, however, that he was "honorably acquitted," by a vote of 5 to 4. Several clubs refused to vote on the ground of personal feeling, as the accused is very popular, but he will have to be very careful in future, as his every move will be watched, and he may yet go out of the "Amateur Circle." HARLEM.

A Great Match.

"EDITOR OF YOUNG NEW YORKER: "SIR-There are some pretty good walkers around where I live, and March 18th we had a walking match. The competitors were: Chas. A. Kuck, aged 14; Edward Hoppy, aged 14, and myself, aged 13. The course was around the fountain on Washington parade Ground (4th street), which is 252 feet around and therefore 21 laps to a mile. We started at 5 minutes past seven; Hoppy at once took the lead, I being a good second, with Kuck third. We started out to walk 10 miles, but only did 5. At the end of 2 miles, Kuck was 1 lap behind, taking it easy, while Hoppy was exerting himself greatly from this to the end. Kuck was gaining on me, and at the end was only one lap behind Hoppy, while I was two. When the five miles were completed Hoppy and I retired, he doing the five miles in 50 12 minutes, and for me could have beaten us all had it been 10 miles, as he is the champion of our street-he having walked and ran around Central Park in 59 minutes, beating a boy

"There is to be a race for a medal in a few weeks, of which I will send you a report if you will ac-"I will now close my letter. Hoping to see this in next week-by doing which you will greatly oblige

"JOHN F. WALDRON, "28 South Fifth avenue, City. "Please give me your criticism on it. "James Fitzsimmons, of 36 South Fifth avenue,

kept the time and score." REMARKS.—We congratulate New York on the accession of such plucky young pedestrians.

The Veteran Pedestrian.

wife, who is over 70 years of age. All through the night the old man tramped steadily around black pipe at intervals, and appeared to derive much comfort from the indulgence. Mr. O'Donnoon of next day he had completed 45 miles, and but I cannot believe what they say.

"F. W. B." tea, but refused to touch liquor of any kind. At short rest the old man started out with a vigorous stride to complete the last 35 miles of his journey, and he finished his task at 9:30 P. M. with half an hour to spare. After leaving the track he danced an Irish reel, stepping as lightly as if he were 40 years younger. Mr. Casey gave O'Donnell the hall free of rent, and the pedestrian received all the gate money."

It will be noticed that O'Donnell was an Irishman, the nation where all the great walkers seem to come from.

A New Champion.

C. M. P. writes from Scranton, Pa., that in a walking match recently held at Assembly Hall, in that city, Mr. Harry Faux defeated Madame Rozelle, lady champion of Canada. The distance was 150 miles, to be covered in 36 hours; for the ten-mile prize. Simpson is a little felstakes \$600 a side. The second day of the match Madame Rozelle broke down and retired from the track. Faux then undertook to tics used by Rowell very well-running at the walk 75 miles in 12 hours, completing his 61st mile in 9 hours. He had started on his 62d mile when his brother stepped upon the track, threw a blanket over his head and pushed him off. He intends to go to New York to enter the six knew, which Taylor, with ten more miles to a quarter of a mile, the middle track six laps days' match at Gilmore's Garden, for the championship of America. Our correspondent says | The other men had no chance from the start. that Faux is recorded as having made a mile in 5m. 58s. His hight is 5ft. 3in., and his weight

While we are much obliged to C. M. P. for his news, we are doubtful of the prowess of his local champion. Faux may have a record of a mile in 5:58, but if so, it was not made at square heel and toe walking or the track was short. If he can prove any such record and repeat the feat, we will hail him as the world's champion mile walker, beating English Perkins all to pieces. As a matter of fact, we doubt the re- by a correspondent.

cord greatly. Too Good Time.

A CORRESPONDENT from Wakefield, Mass., writes to us that "an amateur walking match, under the auspices of the Wakefield Base-ball Association, was held in the Town Hall, Wakefield, March 15th. In the 10-mile walk there ing matches. James Williams beat his uncle in were thirteen entries—twenty-five laps of the the first match held March 21st.

THE Westminster Kennel Club dog show, at hall constituting a mile. Following is the score: A. J. Sullivan, Redford, 1h. 29m.; G. L. Lyon, Lynn, 1h. 31m.; G. C. Parshley, Georgetown, 1h. 32m. The second match was a 5-mile walk, ten entries; P. Shaughnessy, Wakefield, winner; time not taken. Prizes, silver medals."

We should like to have the course of these gentlemen measured, as the time is rather too good for credit, unless substantiated, especially that of Mr. A. J. Sullivan. The best on record in America is only 1h. 26m. 37s.

Still Another.

"ALLEGHENY, Pa.-We have organized a walking club in our city. We call it the 'Wingedfoot Pedestrian Club.' We have six On Monday, March 10th, at 1 o'clock A. M., members at the present time. Now, if it would ed one in 11:29, ran one in 7:59, and three miles Some time ago the American Athletic Club in 34:50; Paul Kearney, one in 10:1 and three

The Gate-Money.

The division of the spoils on the great walk at Gilmore's Garden was finally adjusted March 19th. Rowell received a check for \$18,398 31, Mr. Walton, his backer, one for an equal tingent fund to defray any unforeseen expenses. The total bill of expenses of the walk amounts items are as follows: Cigars, \$432; refreshments, \$635; other refreshments, (wines, liquors, etc.,) \$906; rent, \$5,000; pay-roll, \$2,720 15; sawdust, 10h. 21m., and neither man left the track from \$56; rent of cottages, \$150; furnishing of same, \$400; band, \$340; and discount on silver, \$286 29. It is claimed that but one counterfeit, a \$2 bill, was taken at the ticket office. The amount of money carried home by Rowell is \$4,000 greater than the total receipts of gate-money for the first six days' contest for the belt in London that was begun one year ago.

There was an effort made to get \$1,000 for O'Leary out of the receipts, but though Rowell was willing, Ennis and Harriman refused.

Another Match.

race was won by Mr. John S. Fackenthal, of Newark, who permitted the ruffianism. Easton, in 11m. 53 3-4s., which is considered very good time, as it is very difficult to skate around the track, it requiring sixty circuits to accomplish the two miles. Messrs. E. D. Wetmore, of Lafayette College, and W. O. Hay, of Easton, were tie for second place. G. E. S.

REMARKS.-We shall be glad to hear from G. | the walk. E. S. again.

Hare and Hounds.

Mr. Kuck is evidently going to make his mark 25th, four of us went to Central Park to have a who makes his mile in 10m. 26s., under the number of besides a faultless style. on the "go as you please" style of match, and game of 'Hare and Hounds.' After arriving of Albert Church, all March 22d. On the same the crew. The stronghold of provisions is salt if his performance round the fountain is any there, the Hares-G. L. and myself-were start- night Mr. Stevens won a three-day walk with pork. You want plenty of that, whether to eat test of speed, he ought to make a fast walker ed, the Hounds to follow five minutes after. I 182 miles. yet. American boys of 14 will please take no- will first tell how we Hares fared: At the word tice that Mr. Kuck can walk as well as any of we started and ran as fast as we could, to put Miss Cora Cushing at Pedestrian Hall, Sixth distance between ourselves and the Hounds. avenue and Thirtieth street, the latter having After we ran a while L. got tired, and we walked and ran alternately. After awhile I wrote sev- Miss Le Vanion goes tramping along bravely at eral notes, asking the health of the Hounds; then It is useless to say that the walking mania has we went into the cave and up to the round done no good when we find the following in the reservoir. Before reaching the reservoir L. broke daily papers: "Bartholomew O'Donnell, aged 80 down and would not go further, so I commenced years, started in Casey's Hall, corner of Court running. I ran to the reservoir and around it, and Butler streets, Brooklyn, at 8 P. M., March to a bridge, then over it in the direction I had 18th, to walk 80 miles in 26 hours. The start come. I at last came in the vicinity of the was made in the presence of a fair number of cave. Suddenly I found L. coming toward me. spectators. O'Donnell's only trainer was his I asked: 'Where are you going?' He said: 'Home.' I laughed at him and told him he was going up-town instead of down. Then we went the track, making 28 laps to each mile, and tak- to the cave and attempted to climb down the ing but very few rests. The pedestrian, con- steps, but being full of ice we slipped and fell trary to all rules of training, smoked a short, down, fortunately not in the water. After this we followed our trail home, arriving at its commencement at 1:30, having left it at 10:30 in the nell ate heartily and drank large quantities of morning. We arrived home at 2:30, the Hounds at 4. I would tell you how the Hounds fared,

This is a real case of Hare and Hounds in a practical form, with no nonsense about it. We have heard one of the Hares, now suppose the Hounds take a turn. There are two sides to

The Running Match.

twenty mile runners proved a good deal of a fiz- Post-office box 3,101. zle. The starters were John Simpson, of Cambridge, England, one of Rowell's trainers; Nor-Fredericksburg, Va.: Dominique Verrault, of is expected that the first contest for it will take wants to go to Australia to row Trickett, and of candidates in each class, and it is difficult now Levis, Canada; Henry Taylor of New York

Taylor and Owens were to run twenty miles and the rest ten. Prizes \$250 in each race. The only contest was between Simpson and Taylor low, smaller even than Rowell, but very muscular, and he understands the "aggravating" taccover against Owens could not afford to do. and the outer five and a half laps. Simpson's ten miles was done in 1h. 50s., Taylor's twenty 2h. 09m. 15s.

Athletic Notes.

SEALEY ROBINSON won a ten-hour walkingmatch at Pottstown, Pa., March 22d, making 46

FREMONT JOHNSON, of Roxbury, Pa., is credited with 5 3-4 miles in 32 minutes, March 20th,

MR. MARCUS BEADLE beat Riley the oarsman, by eighteen miles in a 48-hour walk at Saratoga March 21st.

A FELLOW who is given to sporting now wants to know when the "Anglo-Saxon race," so much talked about, is to come off.

The negroes of Baltimore have taken to walk-

"WHAT is a pedestrian?" asked the child. tramp set to walking in a circle."

THE New York Press Club gave a very flat-

tering reception to Mr. Atkinson, of the London Sporting Life, on Monday evening, March 24th. MME. St. Clair, who attempted to walk 3,000 expenditures were £2,656 19s.

Haven, Conn., gave up March 15th, after com-

pleting 1,250 quarters. Total distance, touching basket at each deposit. 1,640 yards. Winner's time, 7m. 20s.

THERE is a young man in North Hampton, N. H., who does not believe in the quarter-mile in the quarter-hour business. His proud boast is that he milked 13 cows in 56 minutes.

training for the next great belt contest, and

great feats are expected from them, as both men have beaten Rowell in past matches. prize at the Rink, Easton, Pa., March 20th.

quarter-miles in 500 quarter-hours, at Worces- about two weeks since; before he left he offered the Journal says: ter, Mass., March 16th, and her manager com | Ward three boat-lengths in a three-mile race; pleted the week's work by leaving the city and | Ward wanted five lengths, but Fred couldn't see | England before he has proved himself a conqueror, sundry bills unpaid.

skating, and Mr. C. Houck took the leather

Franklin and Miss Armand.

A BARBER of Easton, Pa., called George Leidy, has challenged any other barber in his vicinity to a six-day go-as-you-please match for the benefit of the poor. No other barber has A. Gaston, '80, 147 lbs. and Ramon Guiteras, responded so far. If it were butchers now—

BREWSTER HALL was crowded March 20th at | battl amount; Mr. Kelly, the manager, \$2,000, and | the close of the walk of Fanny Edwards, who \$2,000 are to be left in the bank subject to the since seven o'clock on February 17th, has been fencing does keeps on at his work, and the probabilities seem order of Messrs. Kelly and Atkinson, as a con- busy making 3,000 quarter-miles in as many quarter-hours. At the close she fainted.

> fifty-mile walk, at Sulzer Park, March 18th. | was the worst-not the best fencer. McDonald beat his opponent by one minute, in start till finish. A SIXTY hours' walking match began in the

Opera House, Newport, R. I., March 20th, be-

tween George Stevens and Samuel Smith, both

colored. In the same place, Samuel Phillips, another colored athlete, ran 10 miles on a track with an ascent in 1h. 10m. 30s. THE pedestrian fever has even extended to the most secluded precincts of the family circle. We hear of several young ladies of highly re-

spectable parents in this city who are training to walk, and nearly all of them are under two years of age.—Albany Express. EASTON, Pa.—There was a two-mile race at | MISS JOSIE WILSON, walking her quarters in | sistence in going from here to Baltimore in a the roller skating rink on Friday evening, March Oraton Hall, Newark, was so frightened by a sloop-rigged boat of 22 feet length by 7 feet

> be hoped it will not pay them. It is hard are 40 yards in her mainsail and 10 in her jib. enough for men to kill themselves by these

MISS MABEL LINGARD has taken the place of accomplished her walk of 3,000 quarter miles. the same place, anxious to add another 1,000 quarters to the 3,000 quarters already accomplished by her.

At the annual meeting of the New York Lacrosse Club, March 21st, the following officers were elected: President, Hermann Oelrichs; Secretary, A. P. Montant; Treasurer, William Pat- account of your expedition. teson; Captain, E. C. La Montagne; First Lieutenant, F. E. Randall; Second Lieutenant, Herbert Inman. The members will begin practice at an early day.

A PHILADELPHIA correspondent writes that on March 23d H. O'Neill and James A. Leddy walked 13 miles on the Pennsylvania Railroad toward New York, H. O'Neill reaching the 13mile pole in 2 hours and 9 minutes. James A. Leddy came in 10 minutes later. O'Neill is a young man of 21 years. Leddy is 19. This is lenge M. F. Hanlon of Brooklyn, N. Y., to compete very good time.

handicap games at their grounds, Mott Haven, river. If Hanlon does not accept, the challenge is on Saturday, April 19th, at half-past four P. M. open to any one not over 20 years old. The events to be contested are runs of 120 yards, 300 yards and 600 yards, and a walk of two Mr. Kennedy seems to be in earnest, and we miles, open to all amateurs. Gold and silver hope that some of the readers of THE YOUNG medals will be given in each race. Entries close | New Yorker will oblige him if Mr. Hanlon THE Saturday match at Gilmore's for ten and on April 12th, with C. A. Mahony, Secretary, does not.

It is announced that O'Leary is about to offer a belt for the championship of America, and it place about the 1st of June. The entrance fee | thereupon the London Sportsman says: to this contest will be \$100, and with the belt will be given money prizes of \$2,500 to the first man, \$1,000 to second, and \$500 to third. Nearly 40 applications have already been received for entrance to this contest.

On Wednesday, March 19th, at Concert Hall, Philadelphia, Miss Annie Bartell began to walk expenses. Although we readily acknowledge Elliot's 4,000 quarter-miles in as many quarter-hours; heels of the dangerous man so as to irritate and Miss Ida Vernon, 3,000 half-miles in 3,000 halfwear him out. The only fight between the two hours, and Madame Brandon, a six days' walk now on foot is somewhat premature. We have auwas for the end of the ten miles, where Simpson against time. The course contains three tracks; thority for stating that he will not long be allowed to passed Taylor in the last lap, by doing all he the inside track requires seven laps to constitute

THE Newark Pedestrian and Amateur Athletic Association are arranging for a grand tournament to be held in the Rink early in May. At did, and Judge Paulin was unanimously elected Vice-President. The officers are: President, Dr. Everts; Vice-President, Judge Paulin; Secretary, Wm. Brown. The club may be addressed at 186 Market st.

FREDERIC PEWTRESS, the seven-year-old son of S. L. Pewtress, Fair Haven, joined, with a number of other small boys, in a walking match. factory, where they marked out a kind of track. it will very speedilly be disputed." a chill while overheated with exercise, and the comes out thus: cold settled in his bowels, producing an acute inflammation, which terminated in death.— lan, of Toronto, who is matched to scull Hawdon for New Haven Union.

Lan, of Toronto, who is matched to scull Hawdon for £200 a side on May 5th, and Wallace Ross, of New £200 Rook CO, Red Hook, N. Y.

WHEN O'Leary won the Astley belt in the six Brunswick, who is pitted against Frank Emmett, of "The pedestrian," explained the father, "is a days' contest in March, 1878, the money prizes Jarrow, in a week's time, on the Thames. Do these ramp set to walking in a circle."

A six days' walking match has been arranged

Control of the indict, ico, the ico, th A SIX days' walking match has been arranged to take place at Montreal, between Campana, of Son, J. Groves, £45; J. Smith, £45; G. John-rank, they would not have been long wanting a job. Son, J. Groves, J. McLeroy, W. H. Smith, W. What course do they prefer instead? Why, Hanlan, Hazel, £10 each, and McCarty, £18. The total receipts of the contest were £3,058 17s., and the

quarter-miles in as many quarter-hours, at New MME. ANDERSON stopped walking at Chicago, March 17th, when she should have completed 2,066 quarter miles in that number of consecu-Young Welden beat Harry Pizer 20 yards in tive periods of ten minutes each. In point of a 40-yard egg race, Philadelphia, March 19th. fact she had taken three rests during her walk have and we will row them." Actuated by this galand failed to walk twelve of the quarters. This spoils the record, but her friends claim that, owing to a trifling over-length of the track, she has done an amount of walking more than equal to her task, notwithstanding her rests. Her last quarter was done in 2:29, and she is in good condition. She will begin a walk shortly names of Renforth, Kelley, Sadler, Percy, Winship, THE English runners, Corkey and Hazael, are in New York.

On Thursday, March 13th, Mr. Mayer, instructor at the Rink, in Philadelphia, skated 130 miles in 16 hours, using Plympton's roller-skates. MISS JENNY RADER won the fast skating Fred Rogers has published a challenge to run any man in the United States 100 yds. for \$2,500 Mr. C. R. Michler won the prize for graceful to \$5,000 a side. Ellis Ward is training a four of the College Club at Lewis's Gymnasium, 9th and Arch streets. Fred A. Plaisted performed LILLIE HOFFMAN completed a walk of 500 his club-swinging act at a variety theater here it, and there the matter ended.

Garden, Thursday, March 27th. The entries so | ciation held their spring meeting at the College | sirous of coming to terms can be accommodated tofar are: Mme. Exilda Chapelle, Miss Tobias, Gymnasium in Massachusetts. The standing | night at Mr. William Blakey's, Adelaide Hotel, New-Mrs. Cora Cushing, Miss Bertha Vonburg, Mme. | high jump was won by H. N. Fowler, class of gate street, where the meeting for the purpose of 1880, making 4 ft. 5 in. The light weight sparring medal after a spirited contest, fell to C. S. Hanks, class of 1879, weight 133 1-2 lbs. The heaviest match of the evening was between W. '82, 155 1-2 lbs. for the middle-weight college he may have a chance against Elliot, he is willing to championship. Gaston finally won after a hard

not seem to have found favor with the audience, to be that he will beat Hawdon as easily as probable on account of its badness, as in the Ross beat Emmet. Then for Elliot, and then P. M. McDonald and A. A. Mohr, members | case of the recent Tournament of the New York | Trickett, is the outlook at present, no matter to \$12,908 86, of which some of the principal of the Nonpareil Rowing Club, engaged in a Athletic Club, where the only doubt was who how much ink is spilled over it.



A Nice Cruise.

A Washington correspondent writes: I have been a constant reader of your paper since its birth, and I would be much obliged to you if you would answer the following questions: What would be the best things to take for sub-14th, for a box of cigars. There were fifteen | number of quarreling ruffians, that she fainted | breadth of beam—and what amount of each? contestants entered, and every one of them fell on the track and was unable to finish. The Do you think the trip could be made safely? I at least once, and some a dozen times. The whole occurrence was a disgrace to the police of think the answers to these questions will interest others as much as myself who contemplate THEY are trying to get up a ladies' six-day the trip. The boat is entirely decked, with the go-as-you-please contest at Gilmore's. It is to exception of the cockpit, and has a cabin. There

long-distance competitions, but the women will | If we were going to start from Washington be even more painful spectacles at the end of to Baltimore in such a boat we should anticipate a very pleasant trip with only enough spice of THE walking mania has reached Newport, R. danger to make it exciting. The trip there and I. They have had a five-mile run, won by Phil- back, making all allowance for stopping and ips in 31m. 8s.; a three-mile run won by James landing to see the country, ought not to take A CORRESPONDENT writes: "On Saturday, Jan. Fitz in 29 minutes, and a twelve-year-old boy, more than two weeks, and a better distribution of weight, or to fry any fish you may catch. If we in our editorial capacity and remembering civil war experience, set off on such a trip we should take a box of hard tack or pilot-bread, fifty pounds of salt pork—fat—five pounds of coffee and fourteen of sugar, and trust to luck for the rest. In all probability you would get plenty of fish, find oysters cheap and chickens also, while if the coffee ran short it could be replenished at Balti- IT is hoped that there will be seventy-five more. We are assuming a party of four per- boats in the regatta over the New York Bay sons, with money to buy fresh bread when they | course this spring. wanted it, and a disposition to rough it and enjoy life. Try the experiment and send us the

A Challenge.

"BROOKLYN, March 15th, 1879 EDITOR YOUNG NEW YORKER: "DEAR SIR-By inserting the following challenge

in your paper you will greatly oblige

"PEN KENNEDY, "55 Sands street, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Backers: Daniel Hull and Thomas McNeill. "CHALLENGE.-I, the undersigned, do hereby chalthe amateur championship; race to take place six THE New York Athletic Club will give open weeks after the signing of articles, on the Harlem

" (Signed) PEN KENNEDY."

Hanlan or Elliot.

ELLIOTT, the English champion, says that he

"Our readers will doubtless have noticed that the propriety of sending out to Australia William Elliot of Blyth, the present aquatic champion of England, with the view of competing with Edward Trickett for the championship of the world, is being vigor- river. ously discussed in the north, and that steps have been taken to raise funds to defray the champion's worthily established his claim to the title he now holds, we cannot avoid thinking that the movement this page at the rate of twenty-five cents per wear his laurels unchallenged, and he should at least dispose of all rivals in England before essaying to journey to the Antipodes in the hope of achieving fresh conquests. It would be premature on our part to speak definitely on this matter; but, at any rate, scullers. We do not wish in any way to damp the | Chadwick. ardor of our northern friends, but we would urge that they should at any rate tarry awhile and watch the course of events, for the simple reason that the very best man-no matter whence he hails-should be sent out to do battle for the highest title that the aquatic world affo ds. Elliot would scarcely be justified in leaving England until he had completely established his supremacy, and we are not going be-They went among the pines near the Pewtress | youd the mark when we assert that in all probablity

The little fellows stripped off their outer gar- This seems to have "riled" the men of the ments and removed their shoes. Pewtress took Tyne considerably and the Newcastle Journal

"We presume that the scullers alluded to are Han-

Lewis, S. R. Johnson, J. Bailey, W. Gregory, who is acknowledged the best man in America and W. Smith, £20 each; C. C. Martyn and G. Canada, comes here and is matched against a secondclass man in Hawdon; and Ross is fledged under the wings of our Cockney friends and nursed up for a match against Frank Emmett, of Jarrow, who as yet has beaten nobody better than Anty Strong, of Barrow. In 1870 and 1871, it will be remembered, that the Tyne sent representative crews out to Canada and America. We did not go about pot-hunting after second-class men or matches, but our men simply said, "Bring out against us the best men you lant, manly and sportsmanlike spirit they met and defeated in sculls, pairs and fours the best men these countries could produce at Saratoga, at Montreal and other places. Our American friends, who seem to have a warm friend and sympathizer in the Sportsman, fail to imitate the example set them by the English oarsmen, among whom we may mention the Chambers, Bagnall, Martin, and last, but not least, James Taylor. If Hanlan or Ross wish to row Elliot let them challenge him at once, and they will be speedily accommodated with an engagement. It would appear that the Sportsman wishes Elliot to wait until Hanlan beats Hawdon, and Ross beats Emmett. Now, it is not out of reason to suppose that both Hawdon and Emmett will beat their opponents, and if this were to happen would Emmett or Hawdon row Elliot?"

That seems to be the question, and to settle it

"To show, however, that Elliot has no desire to quit we are requested by Mr. James Taylor to state, on THE woman's six-day walk begins at Gilmore's ON March 22d, the Harvard Athletic Asso within three months for £200 a side, and any one desending Elliot to row Trickett is to be held. This from Mr. James Percy to state that if Hanlan wishes to row Hawdon a month or two sooner, in order that

change the date so as to suit Hanlan's convenience.' Since that time, however, nothing seems to Mr. Curtis Guild, '81, was the winner of the have occurred to change the situation; Hanlan

English University Crews.

THE crews for the race at Henley are now settled as follows, unless some man breaks down. CAMBRIDGE.

l	NAME.	COLLEGE.	POUNDS.			
	1. E. H. Prest	Jesus				
1	2. H. Sanford	St. John's	165			
Ì	3. A. H. S. Bird	First Trinity	168			
	4. C. Gurdon	Jesus				
	5. T. E. Hockin	Jesus	175			
	6. C. Fairbairn	Jesus	174			
	7. T. Routledge	Emmanuel	179			
	R. D. Davis	First Trinity (strok	e) 176			
1	H. Woodhouse	Trinity Hall (coxsv	vain) 94			
	Total weight in	nounda	1 100			
	Total weight in pounds					
OXFORD.						
	NAME.	COLLEGE.	POUNDS.			
	1. J. H. Wharton	Magdalen	158			
	2. A. C. Wells	Magdalen	165			
	3. H. W. Disney	Hertford	173			
	4. H. B. Southwell .	Pembroke	176			
	5. T. Cosby-BurrowesTrinity					
	6. G. D. Rowe	University	156			
	7. W. H. Hobart	Exeter	165			
	H M Robinson	New (etroba)	160			

Total weight in pounds..... 1,4:6 The Cambridge men have better weather for practice than the Oxfords, and it is expected they will win as they have a heavier crew by

Yachting and Rowing Notes.

THE Oxford-Cambridge race takes place April 5th, from Putney to Mortlake.

THE Listless, late of the Williamsburg Club, goes to the Long Island Club this season. THE Seawauhaka Club expects to beat every other club in the country in theory at least.

The second general meeting of the New York Yacht Club, for the current year, will be held on the evening of Thursday, March 27th.

Bell's Life says of Hanlan, now in full training in England: "Hanlan makes his boat travel at a rare pace, and he never permits her to get out of hand. His style is easy and graceful, and he works up to 32 and 33 without much effort. He is in the very best of health."

GEORGE W. LEE, of Nevark, N. J., the champion amateur sculler of America, has formally become a professional oarsman by challenging George Kennedy, of Portland, Me., to row a match with him on Greenwood Lake for \$500 a side. Kennedy has accepted the challenge. The distance is to be three miles, straightaway course, and the day of the match June 5th. Mr. William H. Curtis has been agreed upon as re-

THOUGH rather early to make any predictions, says the Harvard Advocate, March 14th, the success of class races seems to be established. The junior class, last of all to call a meeting, has now a crew at work; while the law school has selected a captain, and apparently intends to be represented in the race. There are plenty to find a time at the boat-house when some eight is not at work. As soon as the mass of ice around the bridges has disappeared the floats will be put in position, and we may look for an old time scene of bustle and excitement on the

TO ADVERTISERS.

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The Dime Base-Ball Player For 1879.

Containing the League and National Club Averages we may draw attention to the fact that there are at | for 1878, together with the Model Games of the seapresent in England two scullers of high reputation | son. The prize winners in the National Championfrom across the Atlantic. Both are engaged in im- ship, and new chapters on Batting, Fielding and the last meeting Mr. W. Titchenor was asked to portant matches, and, to put it mildly, it is not at all Base Running. Also, a New Scoring System, with resign the position of Vice-President, which he unlikely that one or the other will shortly evince a record of the Metropolitan Championship Games desire to measure blades with the chief of English and Pacific League Averages. Edited by Henry

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will send to any address, post-paid, twenty-five handsome cards, name in gold, one half-dozen flirtation cards, famous hunter's and trapper's secret. celebrated angler's secret and a recipe for making invisible ink. WALSH & HILL, 43 Lincoln street,

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